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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 22, 1923

NUMBER 11

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY GRAYLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY, No. 2.
Liszt, Franz (1811-1886) Born in Raiding, Hungary.
Study for week ending March 30.

Franz Liszt, the great pianist and composer of the 19th century, imperishably preserved in the 14 Hungarian Rhapsodies the wild traditional music of the ancient Hungary of the Magyars. These Rhapsodies were the pianistic sensation of the century. The second, probably the best known of the Rhapsodies, is an idealization of the Czardas—the national dance of Hungary. It is divided into two parts, as is the dance, a slow, wandering, yet eccentric lasso, followed by an even more eccentric swift move-

ment or friska which grows wilder and wilder as the dance proceeds to its climax.

The lasso begins with a stern almost tragic melody in a minor key and is punctuated by solemn bass crashes. A tello passage leads to the unforgettable rhythm of the lasso. This is followed by a clarinet cadenza which introduces the friska. Light, feathery themes alternating on violins and woodwinds and later enforced by trumpets are played against dazzling counter themes. Swift and frenzied grows the dance, approaching its climax in a roar of chromatic octaves, whirling, spinning, turning upon itself until the reeling ceases with the closing crash.

were to be played in West Branch last Saturday were postponed.

Literaries.

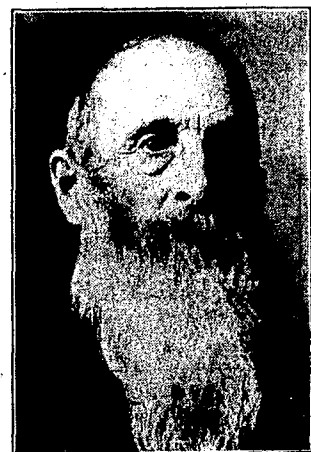
The debate that took place in Miss Woodward's Community Civics was a very spirited contest. The question was—Resolved, that capital punishment should be reinstated in Michigan. The teams were as follows—

Affirmative: 1st speaker—Genevieve Montour; 2nd speaker—Albert Trudo; 3rd speaker—Clarence Morfit. Negative: 1st speaker—Marjorie Fitzgerald; 2nd speaker—Helen Granger; 3rd speaker—Rollo Failing. Judges: B. E. Smith, Miss Forester, Miss Judy.

Results—2-1 in favor of the negative. The Synopators have received their pins which they displayed at the St. Patrick's ball at Roscommon last Saturday night.

A program was given in the auditorium last Friday p. m. by the senior class.

The program—Music—Boy's Quartet. Play—Seniors.



THE LATE ADELBERT TAYLOR.

Play—3rd grade. Violin solo with piano accompaniment—Herman Hansen and Mrs. B. E. Smith.

Play—6th grade. These programs are for parents as well as the children.

Pepper and Salt.

Long ago
Young Romeo,
Loved pretty Juliet,
But what a load,
Young Romeo,
For all that Juliet.

Conversation had flagged and they were both getting desperate. He took another plunge. "Um are you interested in Sports?" he asked her. This time she was determined not to fail him. "Oh yes," she enthused, "I'm just dying to see whether Tilden will beat Dempsey." Herman grunted his teeth. "And who do you think will win?" he pressed. "Oh, Tilden," Belinda answered, "by a touchdown."

"Do you care for Browning?" asked John.

"Shhh—not so loud, Edgar has an awfully jealous disposition."

Finley—Say Eleanor, you look cold shall I take off my coat and put it around you?

Eleanor—Why take it off?

Teacher—Do you know why I flunked you?

Frank—I can't think.

Teacher—You couldn't think.

Mrs. Weir (in Geog. class)—The class will now name some of the lower specimens of animals—starting with Devere.

Teacher—What are some of the exports of Virginia?

Leo—Livestock and tobacco.

Teacher—What do you mean livestock?

Leo G.—Camels mam.

Ruth—That's a fine lot of pigs your father has. How does he feed them?

Eunice—With Corn.

Ruth—In the ear?

Eunice—No in the mouth.

A Teaser.

A girl in the middle of the evening will play—Lovable Eyes.

But when it's time to go she'll play—Leave me with a smile.

LOST—A GREY AND WHITE CAT, answers to the name of "Kitty" when hungry. A good sleeper in the daytime. Finder may keep him for finding him and we will pay for this ad—Adv.

FREDERIC YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY.

Leslie J. Craven, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven, was born June 21, 1898 and passed away to his eternal reward, March 11, 1923, aged twenty-four years, eight months and eleven days.

Leslie had spent the greater part of his life in Frederic among those who loved and respected him highly. It was here he played and went to school gaining those friendships that in the early years of one's life are most mutual. What might have been his early years had shown, but as it is in so many instances God has purposes of which we know not and so the young are called to assume higher duties. There is a certain joy in the passing of a loved one for then he beholds us with spiritual instead of material eyes.

The funeral services were held in the Methodist Protestant church in Frederic, Rev. Hunter officiating. Beautiful hymns were rendered by Miss Mildred Corwin, Mesdames Forbush and Hunter and Mr. Eli Forbush. The many choice floral wreaths were silent reminders of the high esteem in which Leslie was held.

Those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolen of Flint, Mrs. C. R. Wallace, Mrs. R. J. Brennan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quick, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nichols and three daughters and son of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran and son of Alba. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery, south of Frederic.

Besides the parents, Leslie leaves to mourn his loss, two sisters, Miss Irma, who is principal of the Frederic high school and Miss Lola, a student in the grades; also many other relatives and friends who join with the immediate family and mutually share their grief. Here it seems sad to us but by and by there will be a union in the House not made with hands where our souls will overflow with infinite joy.

April 1st is the date of the Easter fair at the Michelson Memorial M. E. church.

MRS. ANGUS MCPHEE PASSED AWAY

WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED BY ALL WHO KNEW HER.

Mrs. Angus McPhee passed away Friday, March 16th at Mercy Hospital after several months illness. Mrs. McPhee was that splendid type of motherhood whose greatest happiness lies in self-sacrifice and unswerving devotion to her family. Her passing personality and kindly solicitude for everyone won her a host of friends by whom she will be sadly missed.

The deceased was born at Formosa, Ont., July 12, 1867 and came to West Branch in June 1890. On January 7, 1896 she was united in marriage to Angus McPhee, a successful and very popular hotel proprietor of West Branch, where they resided until the summer of 1913 when they came to Grayling.

Mrs. McPhee as a devoted member of St. Mary's church, took an active part in all of its social affairs and was an ardent worker at all times. She was a member both of the Altar Society and of the Mercy Hospital Aid society in which circles her demise is keenly felt.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Grant Thompson, and a son, Edgar, three sisters, Mrs. F. S. Smith of West Branch, Mrs. Joseph Zettel of Alexandria, Ind., and Sister M. Evarista of St. Louis; Mo., three brothers Joseph Sheele of Flint, Eugene of Tacoma, Wash., and Aloys of Waterford, Wis.

The funeral, which was held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's church, West Branch, was largely attended. The Requiem High Mass was sung by her pastor, Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler of Grayling.

Those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were: Mrs. Joseph A. Zettel and Miss Sybil Zettel of Alexandria, Ind., Mr. A. G. Sheele of Waterford, Wis., Mr. Robert McPhee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creeve of Wolverine, Mrs. Peter Rau of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus of Grayling.

MONDAY NIGHT WAS COLDEST OF SEASON.

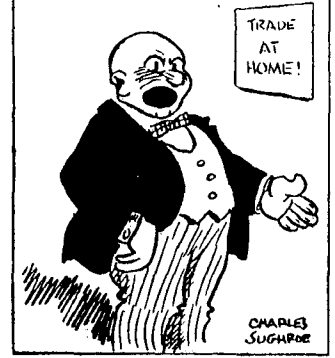
Few people here realize just how cold it was here last Monday night and will be surprised to learn that at 11 o'clock p. m. the thermometer registered at 21 degrees below zero. Along the river that night was a heavy fog and it is believed that that element caused several degrees drop in the temperature. At Lake Margrethe weather station the government thermometer registered at that hour but 9 below. At 7:00 o'clock the following morning both thermometers registered 5 above zero.

ATTA GIRL.

A drummer said to a waitress bold: "My dear young lady, my cocoa is cold." She artfully replied: "I can't help that; If the blamed thing's cold, put on your hat."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"HOA! STOP! DON'T SEND THAT DOLLAR AWAY! IT'S BEEN WORKING FAIRLY EVERY DAY, PAYING BILLS, BUYING CLOTHES FOR THE KIDS, FEEDING THE FAMILY, PAYING THE RENT, BUYING GAS FOR THE CAR, PAYING OUR TEACHERS! WE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THAT OLD FAITHFUL DOLLAR! DON'T SEND IT AWAY!"



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that I will receive for registration the name of any legal voter in Grayling Township not already registered who may apply to me personally or to Mrs. A. McKone at the Library during Library hours for such registration up to and including March 24th, 1923.

Alfred Hanson, Twp. Clerk.



CENTRAL DRUG STORE. Chris W. Olsen, Prop.

BUSINESS MEN PLAY BASE BALL

GIVE PROCEEDS TO CHARITY. \$40 TAKEN IN.

Just for a little fun and also to raise a few ducats for charity, some of the business men of town played indoor base ball at the school house Tuesday night and had a good sized and appreciative audience.

The game at times was fast and furious and mixed with thrills and humor, and at times paths crept in, much to the chagrin of some ardent player who had the wind taken out of his sails or his batting average lowered. Stars of sand lots vied with other stars only to find that they aren't as good as they used to be. Like every red-blooded American, every man on the team knew the game and knows it well, and everyone went into the game for all he was worth. It was a great game, noisy as every successful ball game should be, and interesting right up to the time the last man was put out.

Mayor Canfield was umpire and from his edicts, once formally pronounced, there was no appeal. Harold Jarmin was the official score keeper and the records show that there was a single error made (?). Prof. Smith headed the batting line and came away with five safeties out of six times to bat, and five runs, and a batting average of .835.

Following are the lineups: Team No. 1, representing the Good Fellowship club; Carl Doroh, catcher; Supt. B. E. Smith, pitcher; Lorane Sparkes, 1st base; Robert H. Gillett, 2nd base; Harry Simpson, 3rd base; Herb Gothro, left short stop; Frank Dreese, right short stop; Melvin A. Bates, left field and Holger Hanson, right field.

Team No. 2, representing the Womans club; Abe Joseph, pitcher; Holger F. Peterson, catcher; Esbern J. Olson, 1st base; Geo. Prehn, 2nd base; T. P. Peterson, right short stop; Carl Peterson, left short stop; A. M. Lewis, left field; Marshall A. Atkinson, right field, and Dr. H. H. Pool, center field.

The score by innings was as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T.

Team No. 1—1 5 2 5 2 1 1 4 1—22.

Team No. 2—2 2 1 0 0 6 1 0—12.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY

County Agricultural Agent

Bow Strings of Hair.

Probably one of the most famous examples of stubborn resistance and courage in all history can be found in the case of the Carthaginians as they stood against their ancient enemy, the Romans, in the bitter strife of olden times known as the Punic wars.

These furious wars lasted about 90 years. In them most terrible deeds of valor were enacted and of carnage were committed.

In them Carthage was struggling for life. Picked after she was down. Army after army melted away.

The stern purpose of Rome was: "Carthage must be destroyed." The stern resolution of Carthage was: "We shall not yield."

Hard pressed by Rome, a cry of indignation and despair arose from the distressed city.

The Carthaginians resolved to resist to the bitter end. The gates of the city were closed. Men, women, and children set to work and labored day and night manufacturing weapons of defense.

The entire city was converted into one great workshop. The utensils of the home and the sacred vessels of the temples, statues and vases were melted down for weapons. Material was torn from the buildings of the city for the construction of military engines. The women cut off their hair and braided it into strings for bows and for the catapults. By such labor and by such sacrifices the city was soon put into a state to withstand a siege.

When the Romans advanced to take possession of the place, they were astonished to find the people they had just so treacherously disarmed, with weapons in their hands, manning the walls of their capital and ready to bid them defiance.

The sublime courage of the Carthaginians of 2000 years ago, has been applauded around the world ever since that day, and can be and should be an example to us, and an inspiration at this present moment.

Many farmers, like the Carthaginians, are facing misfortune and defeat. If we meet these with the sublime courage and fortitude of olden times staking all on another desperate effort, there is every chance that we shall succeed.

"God hates a quitter." "Fortune favors the brave." The farmer who whines and fails to try valiantly this year because he had bad luck in the past, will have but little to feed his stock; will have but little income; and deserves the misfortune that will probably overtake him.

The farmer who springs anew to the attack in the opportunity given him by this new glorious season, strips the farm of everything he can possibly spare to purchase seed, strains every nerve in almost superhuman effort to fit more acres for more crops than ever before, and still more acres is going this year to re-establish his fortunes.

Useless it is to do as you did other years, for it has got you nowhere. Do better.

Useless it is to do only as much as last year. You need to do more.

Don't tell me it is impossible to do more or better. Brave men delight

to accomplish the impossible. Let us farm with more intelligence, far more. Let us farm with more diligence; with the spirit of conquerors.

Where others would have yielded to what appeared irresistible force, the Carthaginians, with desperate intensity rushed to the attack, staking all on the effort.

Suppose every lumberman had quit when a deck of logs or a lumber yard burned.

Suppose Wedgewood had not burned even his kitchen chairs and tables while seeking heat for the glazing of his matchless pottery.

Suppose Edison had stopped short of trying every known substance while seeking the filament for the electric lamp.

Suppose the early 49-er's had not walked beside their ox carts thousands of miles and even bound their wagon wheels with hide.

Suppose great authors and great musicians had not fairly starved while they wrote.

Suppose all the world over, who accomplished anything worth while had quit at first defeat, they would have fallen far short of the glorious successes they achieved.

When the Germans were close upon Paris, the French, in a desperate frenzy of determination said: "THEY SHALL NOT PASS," and the world knows that the Germans did not pass.

Kites rise against the wind. Live fish head up stream. Difficulties bring out the ability in men. Weak men are buried under the pressure of their troubles. Whatever may have been our misfortunes or disappointments in the past as farmers, let it go. Buck up! Look into the future. Reach into the future. Claim good things. Determine to have good things. Throw old methods, that have got you nowhere, into the discard.

Step out and meet your new problems and your new opportunities like a new man and a better man. Expect success with the proper intensity and you will have success this year.

Did you ever see the winning horse come down the race track to the finish with resistless sweep?

There's a good example. Let's attack large things this year, and hit 'em hard, so that they can say of us what the cowboys carved on the tombstone of a fallen brother: "He dun his damdest."

TAKING BROTHER'S PART.

Uncle: "Well, well Tommy, does your baby brother still cry all the time?"

Tommy: "No, not all the time. But I bet if you had all the hair off your head, an' no teeth, an' you couldn't walk, and had nothing to do but sleep, an' have somebody tickle you under the chin, I betcha you'd cry, too."

Just out! New sparkling Victor Hits



New Caruso Record
Nina (Pergolesi)

Victor Record 87358

Six New Dances

Fate—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Lady of the Evening—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Victor Record 19016

Down in Maryland—Fox Trot

Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Georgia Cabin Door—Fox Trot

Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Aggravatin' Papa—Fox Trot

The Virginians

Aunt Hagar's Blues—Fox Trot

The Virginians

Victor Record 19021

Two Quartet Classics

Kentucky Bells

Shannon Quartet

Little Cotton Dolly

Victor Record 19013

A New Slant on War

Will Rogers

Timely Topics

Victor Record 45347

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

C. W. OLSEN, Prop.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

Easter

In this month of Flowers and Easter,
Let each Friend and Loved-one dear,
Have the gladness you'll be bringing
With a card of Easter cheer.
Come and see Our Line to day,
You'll want them all to send away.

Carl W. Peterson—Jeweler



You make no mistake when you select the Series 23 Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car. You can determine, in advance, why it is so desirable a car to own by doing four simple things.

Come in and inspect it carefully—from radiator to stop-and-tail light. Note its long graceful lines, the beauty of its finish and upholstery, its sturdy construction, roominess and unusual equipment.

Get behind the wheel yourself. See how conveniently all controls are placed. Notice what a relief it is to have a one-piece, rain-proof windshield, giving unobstructed view of the road ahead.

Test its acceleration, power, flexibility. Drive through traffic at low speed in high gear. See how conveniently it can be parked where space is limited.

Then compare any car within \$300 of its price with the Special-Six.

And finally talk to some Special-Six owners. Ask them frankly about their all-round satisfaction with the car.

The Special-Six possesses every essential for lasting satisfaction.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT SIX 5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750	
Roadster (2-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Speedster (5-Pass.).....1835	
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1675	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2400	
Sedan.....1250	Sedan.....2050	Sedan.....2750	

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Harry Simpson, Dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties, GRAYLING MICHIGAN

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Ford CHASSIS

A Greater Value

than ever before is offered in the Ford Chassis for light delivery service.

The new low price puts this convenient, rapid, light-delivery service within reach of every line of business. It not only gives you proved economy of operation, but also the facilities for enlarging your business.

An early order is necessary to insure reasonable delivery owing to the demand being the heaviest we have ever known. A small down payment—convenient easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low

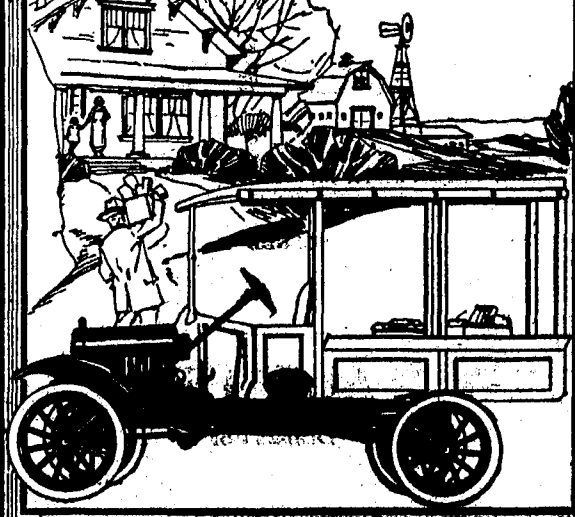
Ford quality has never been so high

GEO. BURKE

Dealer, Grayling, Mich.

235

F. O. B. DETROIT



The
Greatest
Body
Builder

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
All
Pure
Food

"Whenever my children have colds or are run down I give them Father John's Medicine and it never fails to bring them right back to health."
(Signed) Mrs. Arthur T. Hall, Hazel St., Uxbridge, Mass.

Eager for Promotion.
Victor had just passed from first to second grade, and the various school phrases impressed him, when he and mother were in the waiting room of a dentist. Victor became impatient for his turn and piped up, "Gee, I hope we get promoted next."



Safe instant relief from CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn is gone! That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do—relieve. They remove the cause—pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Zino-pads: antiseptic, waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of T. J. Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

PISO'S
COUGH?
Try PISO's—action-quick relief. Asthma, whooping cough, all other chest ailments—no opium—no sugar—no alcohol—no harm. 25¢ and 50¢ everywhere.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Gray Hair

Original color easily and safely restored by Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. For gray, faded, bleached, streaked or dyed-out hair. Write for free trial bottle. State color or enclose lock of hair.

Test it on one lock of hair. **MARY T. GOLDMAN**
McClellan Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

DON'T RUB!
INFLAMED LIDS
It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL'S EYE BALM, a simple, safe remedy. Size of all druggists.

SELDON SEE
A big knee like this, but your horse may have a bump or bruise on his knee, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE
will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no heat, no pain. Concentrated—only a few drops required at application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Please send your card for special instructions, and full list of special agents.

FRECKLES
March Means Out Unpleasant Spots—How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin demands March, because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckles. Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine—double strength—makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist or a banister the freckles. Money back if it fails.

Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.

Copyright, 1928, by J. Allan Dunn

"DADDY, DADDY!"
SYNOPSIS—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine collic makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on his collar says his name is Grit, "property of P. Casey." Scouting a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"Yore dad?" he asked, kneeling by the girl.
"Yes." She stood up, slight and straight, with limbs and body just curving into womanhood. "The hawsses was lickered out," she said. "or Dad 'ud have made it. They didn't have no strength left, 'thout food or water. The d-d road just slid out from under. Dad made me jump. I figgered he was goin' to, but his bad leg must have caught in the brake. We slid over-like water slides over a rock. He didn't have a h-l chance." As she spoke the outlaws were merely emphasis. She talked as had her father.

Sandy nodded.
"Got an ax with the outfit?" he asked. Then turning to Sam as the girl went round to the back of the fallen wagon and fumbled about through the rear opening of the canvas tilt: "Man's alive, Sam. Caught a flint of the pulse. Have to pry up the wagon. Grit that bust end of the tongue."

The girl handed an ax to Sandy mutely, watching them as Sandy pried loose the part of the tongue still bolted to the wagon, getting it clear of the horses.

"Think you can drag out yore dad by the lugs when we lift the body of the wagon?" he asked her. "May not be able to hold it more'n a few seconds. May slip on us, the levers is pritty short."

She stooped, taking hold of a wrinkled boot in each hand, back of the heel. A tear splashed down on one of them and she shook the salt water from her eyes impatiently as if she had faced tragedy before and knew it must be looked at calmly.

The two men adjusted the boulders they had set for fulcrums and shoved down on the stout pieces of ash, their muscles bunching, the reins standing out corded on their arms. The wagon-bed creaked, lifted a little.

"Now," grunted Sandy, "snake him out."

The girl tugged, stepping backward, her plant strength equal to the dead drag of the body. Sandy, straining down, saw a white beard appear, stained with blood, an aged, seamed face, hollow at cheek and temple, sparse of hair, the flesh purplish-colored despite its tan. Grit leaped in and licked the quiet features as Sam and Sandy eased down the wagon.

"Whisky, Sam."

The girl sat cross-legged, her father's head in her lap, one hand smoothing his forehead while the other felt under his vest and shirt, above his heart.

"He ain't gone yet," she announced.

The old miner's teeth were tight clenched, but there were raps in them through which the whisky Sandy attempered trickled.

"Daddy! Daddy!"

It might have been the tender agony of the cry to which Patrick Casey's dulling brain responded, sending the message of his will along the nerves to transmit a final summons. His body twitched, he choked, swallowed, opened gray eyes, flung with death, righting with intelligence as he saw his daughter bending over him, the face of Sandy above her shoulder.

The gray eyes interrogated Sandy's long and earnestly until the light began to fade out of them and the wrinkled lids fluttered again.

Another swallow of the raw spirits and they opened soundlessly. Then the lips moved soundlessly. Then

"He Ain't Gone Yet," she announced.

while one hand groped waveringly upward to rest upon his daughter's head, Sandy, bending low, caught three syllables, repeated over and over, desperately, mere ghosts of words, taking cruelly the last breath of the wheezing lungs beneath the battered ribs, the final spurt of the spirit.

"Molly—Molly!"

"I'll look out for that, gardner," said Sandy.

The eyelids fluttered, the old hands fell away, the jaw relaxed, serenity came to the lined face, and the little dignity. For the first time the girl gave way, lying prone, sobbing at her grief while the two women looked aside. The hay horse began to groan and whinny.

"Got to kill that cavallo," said Sam in a whisper.

"Wait a minute." The girl had quieted, was kneeling with clasped hands, lips moving silently. Prayer, such as it was, over the rose, her fists tight closed, striving to control her quivering chin—doing it.

"We got to bury him, 'count of them d-n buzzards."

"We'll tend to that," said Sandy. "Er you-all 'll take the davg on up to the hawsses."

"No! I helped to bury Jim Clancy, out in the desert; I'm goin' to help bury Dad. It's goin' to be lonesome out here." She twisted her mouth, setting teeth into the lower lip sharply as she gazed at the desolate cliffs, the birds swinging their tireless, expectant circles in the throat of the gorge.

"See here, miss," said Sandy, while Sam crawled into the wagon in search of the dead miner's pick and shovel that now, instead of uncovering riches, would dig his grave, "how old air you?"

"Fifteen. My name's Margaret—Molly for short—same as my Ma. She's been dead twelve years."

"Well, Miss Molly, suppose you-all come on to the Three Star to a spell with my two pardners an' me? You do that an' mebbe we can fix things up and arrange about yore daddy. We'll come back an' git him an' we'll make a place for 'im under our big cottonwoods below the big spring."

Molly Casey gazed at him with such a sudden glow of gratitude in her eyes that Sandy felt embarrassed. He had been comforting a girl, a boyish girl, and here a woman looked at him, with understanding.

"You're sure a white man," she said. "I'll git even with you some time if I work the bones of my fingers through the flesh to you. Thanks don't amount to a d-n 'thout somethin' back of 'em. I'll come through."

She put out her roughened little hand, man-fashion, and Sandy took it as Sam emerged from the wagon with the tools. The boy mare groaned and gave a shrill cry, horribly human. Sam drew his gun, putting down pick and shovel.

Sandy picked up the tools and moved toward Sam as the bay collapsed to the merciful bullet. The girl washed away as best she could the stains of blood and travel from the dead face while Sandy sounded with the pick for soil deep enough for a temporary grave.

The body would have to lie on the ledge overnight, nothing but burial could save it from marauding coyotes, though the wagon might have baffled the buzzards. The two set to work digging a shallow trench down to bedrock, rolling up loose boulders for a cairn. Lizards flitted in and out of the crevices as the miner was laid in his temporary grave, the girl dry-eyed again.

She had brought a little workbox from the wagon, of mahogany studded with disks of pearl in brass mountings. Out of this she produced a handkerchief of soft China silk brocade, its white turned yellow with age. This she spread over her father's features, showing strangely distinct in the falling light.

"I don't want the dirt pressin' on his face," she said.

From the dead man's clothes Sandy and Sam had taken the few personal belongings, from the inner pocket of the vest some papers that Sandy knew for location claims.

"Want to take some duds along to the ranch?" he asked Molly. "We can bring in the rest of the stuff later. Got to shake along, it's getting dark. Brought an extra hawss with us. Can you ride?"

"Some. I ain't had much chance."

"Don't know how the mare'll stand yore skirt. If she won't Pinta'll pack you."

"I'll fix that." She clambered into the wagon. Before she came out with her bundle they piled the cairn, a mask of broken rim-rock heavy enough to foil the scratching of the coyotes.

It looked to Sandy as if the girl had changed into a boy. The slender figure, silhouetted against the afterglow, softly pulsing masses of fiery cloud above the top of the mesa, was dressed in Jean overalls, a wide-rimmed hat hiding length of hair.

"I reckon I can fool that hawss of yores now," she said. "I gen'ally dress thisaway 'cept when we expect to go high the settlements or a ranch where we aim to visit."

The gray mare made no bother and soon they were riding down toward the strip of Bad lands. Sandy let the collic go atoot for the time.

Sam struck a match and lit a lamp. He struck Mormon mightily between his shoulders.

"Gawd," gasped the heavy-weight partner. "I been asleep. But where's the what in time are you totin'?"

"This is Miss Molly Casey," said Sandy gravely, setting down the girl.

"Miss Casey, this is Mr. Peters. Mormon, Miss Molly is goin' to lie up to the Three Star for a bit."

Mormon, a little sheepish at the sudden developing age of the girl as she shook hands with him, recovered himself and beamed at her. "You're sure

welcome," he said. "Boss hired you? Cowgirl or cook?"

Sandy noticed the girl's lip quiver and he slipped an arm about her shoulders. He was not woman-shy with this girl who needed help, and who seemed a boy.

"Don't you take no notice of him an' his kiddin'," he said. "We'll make him rustle some grub for all of us an' then we'll 'll turn in. I'll show you yore room. Up the stairs an' the last door on the right. Here's some matches. There's a lamp on the bureau up there. Give you a call when supper's ready."

He led her to the door and gave her a friendly little shove, guessing that she wanted to be alone.

"The kid's lost her father, lost most everything 'cept her davg," he said to Mormon. "Thought we might adopt her, sort of, then I thought mebbe we'd hire her—for mascot."

"Lost her daddy? An' me hornin' in an' tryin' to kid her! I ain't got the sense of a drowned gopher, sometimes," said Mormon contritely.

"She's game, plumb through, ain't she, Sam? Stands right up to trouble?"

"You bet, Mormon, open up a can of greengages, will ye? I reckon she's got a sweet tooth, same as me."

Molly Casey was not through standing up to trouble. They coaxed her to eat and she managed to make a



"Where's the—What in Time Are You Totin'—a Gel or a Boy?"

meal that satisfied them. Then she got up to go to her room, with Grit nuzzling close to her, her fingers in his rust, twisting nervously at the strands of hair.

"Do you reckon," she asked the three partners, "that Dad knows he fooled me when he told me to jump? If I'd known he couldn't git clear I'd have stuck—same as he would if I was caught. Do you reckon he knows that—now?"

"I'd be surprised if he didn't," said Sandy gravely. "You did what he wanted, anyway."

She looked at them gravely and went out.

"Botherin' about playin' square in jumpin'," said Sandy. "That gel is square on all-twelve edges."

"How'd you come to know so much about gels?" asked Mormon.

"Me? I don't know the first thing about 'em," protested Sandy.

"No more'n any man," put in Sam. "Cep it's Mormon. He's sure had the experience."

"Experience," said Mormon, with a yawn. "I've teach a man somethin' about mules but not women. No, sir, that teller in the poetry who says, 'I learned about women from 'er,' was braggin'." Now, this gel of Casey's pears like what her dad 'ud call a good prospect, but you can't tell. Poot's gel is bright enough, but you can't change it to the real stuff no matter how you polish it."

"Mormon, you warn't calculated to handle women. This 'll gel is game as they make 'em, an' I reckon she's right sweet if she only gits a chance. Leastwise, I see several signs of pay dirt this afternoon an' evenin' as I reckon Sandy done the same. She's been trillin' her dad all over h—i—i creation, talkin' like him, swearin' like him, actin' like him. Never see nothin' different. All she needs is a chance."

"What's the idee in pickin' on me?" asked Mormon aggressively. "She's as welcome as grass in spring. They ain't no one got a bigger heart than me for kids."

"No one got a bigger heart, mebbe," said Sam caustically. "Nor none a smaller brain. All engine an' no gasoline in the tank!"

"She's an orphan," went on Sandy. "She ain't got a cent that I know of. The claims her old dad mentioned

until a few years ago it was thought that the sun's heat was the greatest that could exist. You can realize how intense it is when you think that the rays that burn our faces brown in summer time have traveled across 92,000,000 miles of space.

Scientists have succeeded in producing a temperature that is thousands of degrees hotter than the sun's surface. It was desired to study the composition of certain metals, and the only way of doing so was to reduce them to gas by applying heat.

The temperature necessary was enormous, and months of experiments were needed before a means of producing it could be found. Eventually a huge electrical apparatus was installed which produced heat so terrific

ain't no good because, in the first place, they'd have to be worked if they was; second place, they're over to dynamite an' the sharps say dynamite's a flivver. All she has in sight is the davg. Some davg! Comes in from the desert an' takes us out to her an' Pat Casey—him dyin'. Ef it hadn't been for the davg, she'd have stayed there, to my notion. Got some sort of idee she'd deserted ship ef she hadn't stuck till it was too late fo' her to crawl out of that silt in the mesa. She's fifteen an' she's got sense. I figger we better turn in right now an' hold a pow-wow with the gel tomorrow."

"Second the motion," said Sam. "Third it," said Mormon. And the Three Musketeers of the Range went off to bed.

CHAPTER III

Molly.

Molly came down next morning in the faded blue gingham. Sandy marked how worn it was and marked an item in his mind—clothes. He smiled at her with the sudden showing of his smooth white teeth that made many friends. She was much too young, too frank, too like a boy to affect him with any of his womanishness.

"Molly had a snubby nose, a wide mouth, Irish eyes of blue that were far apart and crystal clear, freckles and a lot of brown hair that she wore in a long braid wound twice about her well-shaped head. She was a combination of curves and angles, of well-rounded neck and arms and legs with collar-bones and hips over-apparent, immature but not awkward."

Grit, entering with her, divided his attentions among the men, shoving a moist nose at last into Sandy's palm and lying down obedient, his tail thumping amiably.

"Fo' a sheepdawg," said Mormon, "he sure shapes fine."

Molly's eyes flashed. "He don't know he's a sheepdawg," she protested. "He's never even seen one, 'less it was a mountain sheep, 'way up against the skyline. Don't you like him?"

"I like him fine," Mormon answered hurriedly. "Fine."

"Ef you-all didn't, we 'ud shack on somewhere. I 'ud git work down to the settlements, I reckon. I don't aim to put you out any. I've been thinkin' 'bout that. 'Less you should happen to want a woman to run the house, I don't know much about housekeeping, but I 'ud 'farn. It's a woman's job, 'chestn' dirt. I can cook—some. Dad used to say my camp-bread an' biscuits was fine. I 'ud earn what I eat, I reckon. An' what Grit 'ud eat. We don't aim to stay unless we pay—someaway."

There was a touch of fire to her independence, a chip on the shoulder of her pride the three partners recognized and respected.

"See here, Molly Casey," Sandy used exactly the same tone and manner he would have taken with a boy—"that's yore way of lookin' at it. There's our side. You figger yore dad was a pritty good miner, I reckon? The last two words he says was 'Molly' and 'mines.' I give him my word then and there, like he would have to me, to watch out for yore interests. My word is my pardners' word. I'm willin' to gamble those cliffs of his'll pan out some day. Until they do, ef you-all 'll stay on at the Three Star, stop Mormon stompin' in from the corral with dirty boots, ride herd on Sam an' me the same way, mebbe cook us up some of them biscuits once in a while, yit'll be fine! Then there's yore schoolin'. Yore dad 'ud wish you to have that. I don't suppose you've had a heap. An' you sabe, Molly, that you swear 'm' often than a gel usually swears."

She opened her eyes wide. "But I don't cuss when I say 'em. An' I don't use the worst ones. Dad wouldn't let me. I can read an' write, spell an' cipher some. But Dad needed me more'n I needed learnin'."

"But you got to have it," said Mormon earnestly. "S'pose then claims pan out you rich and git all-fired wealthy? Bein' a gel, you sabe clothes, diamonds, silks, satins an' feather fash. You'll want to learn the planner. You'll want to know what to git an' how to wear it."

"If you did that—look my Daddy's place," she said, "why, we'd be pardners, same as him an' me was. When the claims pan out, half of it'll have to be yores. I won't stay no other way."

The glances of the three partners exchanged a conclusion, a mutual approval.

"That goes," said Sandy, putting out his hand. "Fo' all three of us. When the mines are payin' dividends, we split, half on 'count of the Three Star, half to you. Providin' you fall in line with the education, so's to do yore dad yore's an' us, yore pardners, due credit when the money starts comin' in. Sabe?"

"He kissed me while I was asleep, the d-d skunk," flared Molly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOTTER THAN OUR SUN'S SURFACE

Scientists Have Produced a Temperature That Can Only Be Described as Terrific.

Until a few years ago it was thought that the sun's heat was the greatest that could exist. You can realize how intense it is when you think that the rays that burn our faces brown in summer time have traveled across 92,000,000 miles of space.

Scientists have succeeded in producing a temperature that is thousands of degrees hotter than the sun's surface. It was desired to study the composition of certain metals, and the only way of doing so was to reduce them to gas by applying heat.

The temperature necessary was enormous, and months of experiments were needed before a means of producing it could be found. Eventually a huge electrical apparatus was installed which produced heat so terrific

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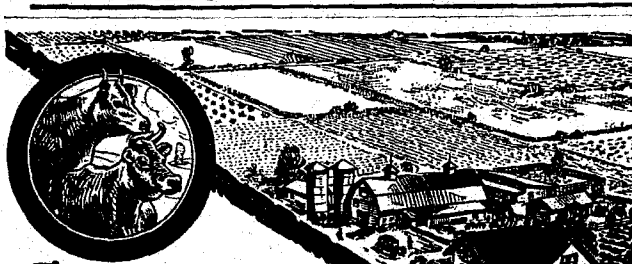
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Grocery Mortality High. The average grocery store in the United States closes hands every seven years. Of the men who enter the grocery business, 5 per cent are successful, 15 per cent stagger along the ragged edge, and 80 per cent go out of business in seven years.—McClure's Magazine.

The Grand Coup. Rub—How did you fool your wife? Dub—I just told her the truth.—New York Sun.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA? Olive Tar has relieved thousands of asthmatics. It soothes the inflamed lining of the throat, relieves irritation, the external use of Olive Tar is a sure relief for coughs and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, etc. KALL & SUGAR, New York.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 12-1923.

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give peaceful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.

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FROM 94 POUNDS SHE GOES TO 132

Mrs. Gross Praises Tanlac for
Overcoming Stomach Trouble
of Long Standing—Says
Results Are Priceless.

"Before I took Tanlac I only weighed ninety-four pounds and scarcely had strength to sweep the floor or make the beds; but now I weigh one hundred and thirty-two and am as healthy and happy as can be." This remarkable statement was made, recently, by Mrs. Mabel Gross, 1127 Aldrich St., N. Minneapolis, Minn.

"For nearly two years I had been in a seriously weakened condition and suffered nearly all the time from headache and backache. My nerves were beyond my control and I was terribly dizzy. I couldn't half sleep and my stomach was so out of order that even the sight of food nauseated me."

"The benefits I have received from Tanlac are priceless. I am now a perfectly well woman and my friends often speak of how healthy I look. I certainly have a great deal to praise Tanlac for. Health is worth everything, and that is what Tanlac has meant to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Perfection a Phantom.

There is no such thing as absolute perfection in this old vale of tears and laughter and, after a man with infinite toil and endeavor has got so that he can remember to butter only one bite of bread at a time, he is arraigned in the most severe terms as soon as the company's gone on account of the size of the bites.—Ohio State Journal.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Fountain Pens Three Centuries Ago. Fountain pens were used as far back as 1600, and reference to them is found in an advertisement in 1788. They did not come into anything approaching general use until fifty years ago. A patent was granted in 1890 to Joseph Bramah, the inventor, who gave his name to the Bramah lock and hydraulic press.

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?

Discovery by Science Has
Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

First Emigrant Express.

Central Europe is to have a special Trieste, and encouragement in the way of special rates and accommodations will be extended. The emigrant express, which will be the first train to link Poland directly with the Adriatic, will not only carry Polish emigrants seeking a new home in America but also will pick up passengers in various cities of Czechoslovakia and Austria.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

A fashionable church is one where the preacher doesn't talk much about the camel and the needle's eye.

To avoid suffering one must understand the sources of the good we enjoy and the evils we suffer.

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.—Benjamin Franklin.

Look to Your Eyes
Beautiful Eyes, like fine
teeth, are the result of constant
care. The daily use of Murine
makes them clear and bright.
Enjoyable, Harmless, Sold and
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MURINE
For Your EYES

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
CONTRIBUTOR TO WESTERN NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

MUSKRAT AND FRED

Fred had gone on a picnic with several of his friends. They were making coffee when suddenly Fred saw a muskrat. The muskrat was looking at Fred.

"I know what he is saying to me," said Fred, after he had pointed out the muskrat to the others.

The muskrat was sitting by the root of an old tree and was on the opposite side of the river from where Fred and his friends were having their picnic.

"What do you suppose he is saying?" the others asked Fred.

"He is saying," Fred continued, "Well, what in the name of old Birch Bark is going on over there? Well, Well! I'll just watch those silly creatures."

"Alas, now I will know no privacy. The warm weather has come and the people will come out and I will have no rest until next winter."

"By the ghost of my immortal great-grandfather ten times removed, it was better when wolves and bears were about."

"Of course," Fred added, "It is not certain that these are his thoughts, but if they aren't they should be."

"Otherwise he would have no reason for looking so cross about our picnic."

"Although," Fred went on, "It might really be excusable in his case, for it seems to me that if I lived in a muddy bank of a river I would have a bad temper, what with colds in the head, rheumatism and tired, cold feet."

As Fred said this the muskrat decided it was time to let his family see what was going on, so up he went along his side of the bank and before long came back again with five relatives.

They all watched to see what mischief Fred and his friends might be up to, and the youngest of all was



"A Most Delightful Sandwich."

made to act as guard while the others decided they would be off.

Strangely enough, the young muskrat was very curious. He was more curious than the first one had been, and more curious than muskrats usually are.

"I'm going to stay around," he said to himself. "The others seem to have seen all they want to see. But I want to watch these curious people amusing themselves as they sit about and eat."

So the young muskrat wandered about and something was thrown in his direction. He picked it up, and it was good to eat.

Yes, it was a most delightful sandwich. He knew his family would not approve of his eating food given him in that way. He knew that the old muskrat who had been around first would have said to him:

"Young idiot, do you not remember our aunt's mother's cousin was just such a fool as you, and now where is he?"

"Where is he, I ask you? He is the middle piece of a lady's fur coat; that is where he is."

But the young muskrat was glad his wise relation was not around to speak to him in this way, for one's elders were silly, all young creatures knew that!

And besides, the soft sandwich had been very good. And now he gobbled another one for, on second thoughts his wise relatives and the eldest of all especially, might not warn him against the picnic food, but might eat it themselves.

And the sandwich did him no harm. No, indeed; but Fred wondered if he might not get too many fine ideas in his muskrat head.

Yes, Fred was afraid that perhaps he might think that he was to be given delicacies like this, and that his young head might be turned.

Or perhaps he might suffer the same fate as his relative who was now in a lady's fur coat.

But still Fred would give him nothing but the best of food, and perhaps it was nice for a muskrat to be able to enjoy a picnic as well as people.

That was what Fred finally decided. If people enjoyed picnics then surely once in a while a muskrat might be given the joy of a picnic, too.

And whenever after that Fred went on a picnic he always spoke of the muskrat to whom he had thrown sandwiches and who had seemed so fond of eating picnic food as any of them.

And he wondered, too, if the muskrat boasted to the other muskrats of the attention he had received.

For surely it was enough to make a muskrat boast a little bit, at any rate!

Saw "Blood and Sand."

Teacher—Now, children, what are the national flowers—first, of England?

Class—Roses.

Teacher—And France?

Class—Lilies.

Teacher—And Spain.

Solitary Voice—Bulrushes.

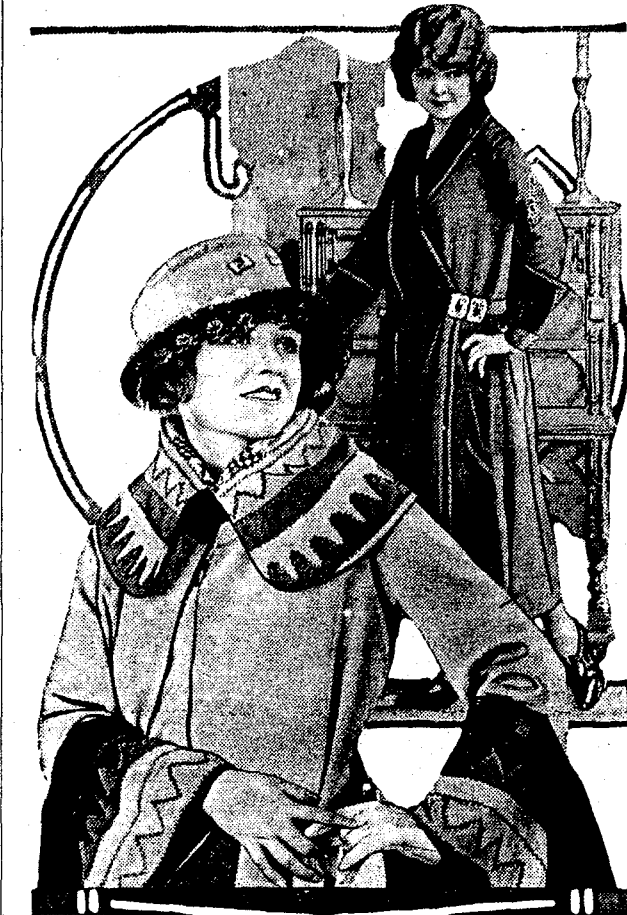
Clarence Was Thorough.

Mamma—Why did you eat the whole of that pie in the pantry, Clarence?
Little Clarence—"Cause you told me once never to do things by halves."

SMART NEW COAT-DRESSES; SUMMER AFTERNOON FROCKS

A COAT and a coat-dress present themselves together in the picture herewith for the consideration of those who need something in an outer garment for spring wear. In northern climates a separate coat is almost indispensable, but for moderately cool weather the coat-dress has claims for consideration. There is economy in garments that serve a double purpose.

A coat in the new mode, that is, spirited in style, and having a rich and colorful embellishment of oriental



Spring Coat and Coat-Dress.

inspiration, appears at the left of the picture. It is a loose, straight-hung model in a light beige color and of a cloth that has a suede-like surface. This makes an ideal background for the decoration of colored cloth and stitching by which an effect of embroidery, suggesting an Egyptian origin, is achieved. Blue, brown and green, in harmonious shades used with very narrow black silk braid to outline the applied figures, make a rich combination.

A hat of beige millan, with a plaited frill of silk about the brim edge, must also have the color of the frill chosen not only correct, but distinguished style. At the left, a one-piece dress with round neck and split sleeves, depends upon its unique decoration for its distinctive character. It is a braid embroidery in small, horizontal panels at intervals, two at the front and two at each side of the dress. A narrow grille of the crepe is tied at each side in bows with ends.

A slip-over dress at the right opens to the bust line and fastens with buttons. It has a short yoke, a band collar and an upstanding, plaited frill of lace about the neck. The flaring



New Mode for Summer Afternoons.

with reference to the colors in the applique figures that decorate the coat.

The coat-dress is distinctly of the new mode with surplice front, shawl collar, and tucking of the material used for decorative purposes. The fabric is a moderately heavy twill, in midnight blue, with the tucked twill used for collar and cuffs. The tucks are very small and put on in groups. There is a narrow belt across the back of the material and the side fastening is supplied by a pair of handsome clasps.

Two frocks with unusual decorative features present themselves here for the benefit of forehanded women who

Knitted Costumes.

Knitted costumes are shown not only for sports wear at resorts, but for general utility. They vary in weight, some being very light and others of a very heavy quality of wool or silk, but nearly all follow the general style of separate skirt and slip-over blouse.

To Make a Taffeta Rose.

Cut rose petals of black taffeta over a paper pattern the shape of a rose petal, three and one-half inches in length and three and one-quarter at

Basque Popular.

At the present time no frock is more popular for evening than the white, moire model with the basque and full, bouffant skirt.

COLD VICTUALS

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HANNAH BLAKE'S severe countenance was poked around the corner of the kitchen door. It was drawn into bitter disapproval.

"Miss Selden, there's another one of them critters out yonder."

Jane Selden looked up from the book she was reading; her very blue eyes met the agate-gray ones of her maid. "What are you talking about, Hannah?"

"He's sitting on the barn door fast asleep."

"Is it a cat?" inquired Jane, who loved cats and kittens and dogs.

"It's a man. Yes, Miss Selden, I know the minute you fed that book agent last week that a whole lot of tramps would come tramping around. He's there!" she ended tragically.

Jane sighed. "Did you tell him to go away?" she asked hopefully.

Hannah sniffed. "Not a bit of it. How could I know that you didn't want me to take him out a dish of cold baked beans and a slice of prune pie that I baked for myself, nobody here liking it except me."

"Do as you think best, Hannah. Does he seem to be very poor or is he just a common lazy tramp?" Jane asked in a troubled tone.

"I believe he's uncommonly lazy, but I'm taking him the beans and the pie and a cup of coffee."

Jane arose and laid aside her book. "I will take the food to him, Hannah. You have so much to do. It is very kind of you to get it ready for him."

"Folks have got to eat—tramps or what-not," she declared as she gave a flat basket into the hands of her employer. She watched Jane as the slender figure stepped gracefully down the brick path to the gate of the barnyard, saw her cross the yard and enter the great barn, which had two immense doors, light and dark. The tramp was sitting in the back doorway, that overlooked a vast field of woods and flowers. In the distance was the dim blur of hills.

Jane knew that Hannah's keen ears would be listening for any outcry, so she approached the stranger with the confidence that was born of her native courage and her own pride and glory in labor.

"Did you wish to see any one?" she asked quietly.

The man turned his head and immediately got upon his feet, removing his dusty felt hat.

"Thank you, I merely sat down to rest awhile. I was very tired, and the barn looked cool and the view pleasant." He spoke respectfully and his accent was that of a cultivated man.

Jane hesitated. "My housekeeper came out and saw you asleep; she is very hospitable, and she thought you might be hot and thirsty, so she has sent you out some supper." She placed the basket beside him.

He flushed under the tan, and then a wonderful smile lightened his weary face. "Your housekeeper is a woman in a multitude. Will you tell her that a very hungry man thanks her sincerely? I wonder if there is anything I can do in return? Is there wood to chop, or anything like that?"

"No, thank you," laughed Jane, relieved that the wanderer was of such an amiable type. "You are enjoying the beautiful view of the hills?"

"Yes. My home is there," he said simply.

"And you are going back again. They will be glad to see you, and you will be happy to get there. Home means so much!"

He looked at her with a strangely thoughtful air. "Yes, my home is there and I should be glad to get back if it were not so lonely."

"I am very sorry," said Jane gently, as she left him to enjoy Hannah's delicious food.

"Well, did he eat the cold victuals?" demanded Hannah as Jane returned to the house.

"I believe he is going to," answered Jane in an absent voice. Later she saw him crossing the field toward the woods that bordered the other side. He could reach the road to the mountains there. "Perhaps some motor car will pick him up," she thought.

Sunday morning Hannah came home from church with a stricken look on her face. Jane, who was suffering from a headache looked her concern.

"What is the matter?"

"Matter enough, ma'am. Do you remember the cold victuals man that you fed in the barn?"

"Yes, what of him?"

"He was at church this morning. Dizzie Carter, who works up at the big house—Hillcrest—says he's Mr. Hill, that millionaire, and she says he wanders all over—loves to tramp the country over—and good land, Miss Jane, here he comes now! See the handsome automobile out there!"

An hour later Hannah peered from a window and saw him drive away. She saw his last backward look at the little house.

"He will come again and again, and then there'll be wedding bells for Miss Jane, all because of me and the cold victuals!"

And that was the way it happened, after all.

What a Shame!

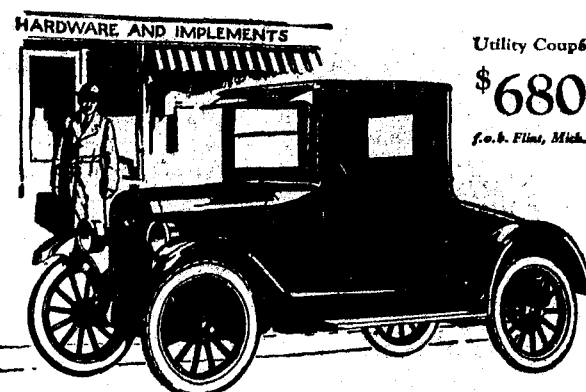
"Dubson doesn't like his new car." "Is that so? What's the matter with it?"

"He has to throw it in low gear before he can plow through the pedestrian."

Great Work Has Disappeared.

The first complete English Bible did not appear until 1535, when a translation was made by Miles Coverdale and printed in Switzerland, probably Zurich, by Martin Froeschover. This was not a translation from the original Hebrew and Greek texts, but from other translations. Nevertheless, it is regarded as a scholarly effort. No perfect copy is known to exist.

Vicious Oregon prisoners are shackled with an iron boot that has a fifty-pound collar above the ankle.



The Practical Man's Car

The quick success of the Chevrolet Utility Coupé has proved how accurately its designers gauged the transportation requirements of the average busy man.

This fully equipped, modern car combines day-by-day reliability, remarkably low operating costs and the lowest price asked for a Fisher Body automobile.

The mammoth rear compartment is especially attractive to the man who is always moving tools, sample cases, repair parts for farm machinery, and luggage of all sorts.

Any Chevrolet dealer will be glad to show you its exceptional engineering features.

for Economical Transportation



Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

SUPERIOR Two Passenger Roadster	\$510
SUPERIOR Five Passenger Touring	\$525
SUPERIOR Two Passenger Utility Coupé	\$480
SUPERIOR Four Passenger Sedanette	\$550
SUPERIOR Five Passenger Sedan	\$600
SUPERIOR Light Delivery	\$510

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Largest Bull Moose.

One thousand five hundred pounds is said to be the weight of the largest bull moose ever weighed in this country, and the greatest known horn spread is 78 inches.

Safe From Her Own.

Flubbs—"Why do you like to play poker with Jenks?" Dubb—"He never tells his wife how much I win."—New York Sun.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *W. L. Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Few people have cause to regret the letter they didn't write.

In adversity it is easy to despise life; the truly brave man is he who can endure to be miserable.—Martial.



Look for the Cross and Circle printed in red on every genuine package. For sale at all good stores handling paints.

Finish new walls with Alabastine, the wall coating particularly adapted for use over plaster or wall board and is always artistic and sanitary.

Redecorate the old home with Alabastine because it can be applied over any interior surface—new or old. There will be no disappointment, no expensive mistakes to correct if you use



Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

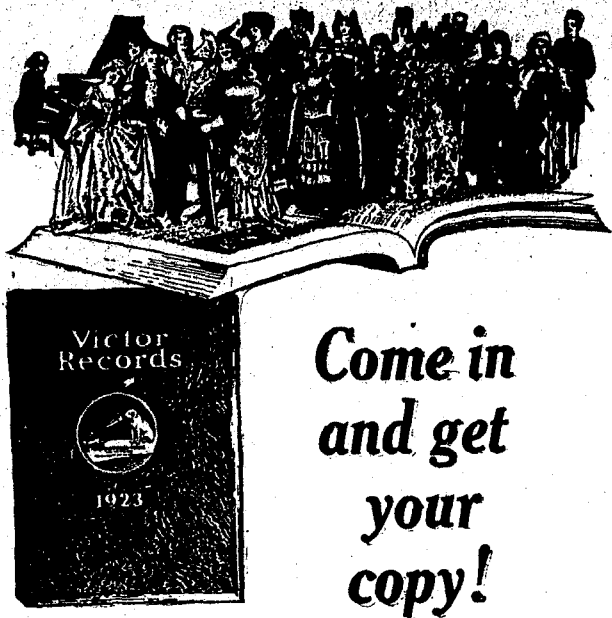
2 for
15¢

Mr. Mechanic

You know good workmanship when you see it. Note how smoothly a Bankable cigar is rolled and how smooth it burns. The cost is in the tobacco and workmanship not fancy bands and packing.



BANKABLE
Cigars are Good Cigars



**Come in
and get
your
copy!**

The new Victor Record Catalog for 1923! The greatest musical program in the world. One of the most fascinating books printed—a musical education in itself. Get your copy, read it, and select your own music—to hear, whenever you wish it, by the greatest of all artists.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.



**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**
One Year\$2.00
Six Months1.50
Three Months1.00
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923.

Walter Stokes, of Mahoney City, Pa., quarreled with his wife. They decided to part, and agreed to divide the furniture 50-50. Mrs. Stokes called the police when Walter started to saw the table in half.

A waiter in Chicago nearly died of shock when eight-year-old Stanley Gust left a \$10.00 tip after a \$35 meal. Before a policeman could nab him, he disappeared. His father says Stanley ran away from home and has six more "tips" left.

C. E. Moore, of Coshocton, O., had a bull, and the bull had cooties. To kill them, Moore painted the bull with coal oil. The bull walked too close to a line kiln and his hide burst into flames. Then the bull plunged under a strawstack. When last heard of the cooties were gone—so were the strawstack and the bull.

Judge Stickel of Atlantic City got a shave he will never forget. When the big negro barber stood over him with a razor poised above his lathered throat, "You sentenced my brother Bill Battle to the chair," he said huskily. The judge "froze." But the negro continued: "He was no good, anyway."

When D. C. Watson opened an evening class in art for business men at Milwaukee, he didn't create much enthusiasm. But when he announced that after due preliminary training the class would draw from nude models, Art began to get popular around business circles. Now the class can be seen hard at work over their drawings—glancing at the model—correcting drawing—glancing at the model—re-correcting—and glancing at the model.

Business is looking up for highway robbers in New York City. The two well-dressed men who held up Jack Harris, a clothing manufacturer, had a sleek seven passenger limousine and a uniformed chauffeur.

The Star Car

The creation of the Star Car is the most important and brilliant accomplishment of any individual identified with the automobile industry since its inception.

The Star Car marks the most advanced step since the introduction of the automobile, for it provides for the first time a quality automobile, standardized in construction and operation for the modest sum of money.

THESE PRICES INCLUDE THE WAR TAX.

Roadster\$485.00. Touring\$495.00.
Coupe\$650.00. Sedan\$695.00.

CORWIN AUTO SALES CO.

Dealers For
Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

For a Better Town

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

AIMS AND IDEALS OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Our object is to get your support. The Board of Trade cannot do anything alone. The merchants who are behind the Board of Trade to the fullest extent want the town to grow and we want you all to help. Cities are judged by the people who live there, by the stores, by the manufacturers and by the sales people. We want you to rally to the support of the Board of Trade and to boost for a bigger and better Grayling.

SELL GRAYLING.

Selling is about the most important thing in the commercial world and the success of anything depends upon salesmanship. Our job is to sell Grayling and one of the first essentials of salesmanship is to be enthusiastic about and analyze the good points of what we have to sell.

There isn't a better town to live in anywhere than Grayling. The advantages here are very great and very many. And these advantages are Grayling's selling points.

A boost is one of the greatest things in the world. You all know how it warms your heart when someone gives you a boost. So boost Grayling. It costs you nothing and it does a world of good. If you boost your town and the store you work in and the goods it sells you are boosting yourself. Every proposition has its strong and weak points. You must talk strong and long on the strong points always. We don't pretend to be 100 percent perfect and we never heard of a town that was. But let's bolster up our weak points and if we have our troubles let's thrash them out among ourselves and keep them from strangers. Let's tell every one of the good things we have in Grayling. Every one is a stockholder in this town of ours—let's go out and boost it all the time. Loyalty to your city costs you nothing and it yields large returns.

GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.
Holger F. Peterson, president.

LOCAL NEWS

April 1st is the date of the Easter fair at the Michelson Memorial M. E. church.

We have a full line of birthday cards, and cards for every occasion. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Earl Keeley and family have moved into the Walmer Jorgenson house on Park street.

Mrs. Joseph Malenfant of Cheboygan visited her sister Mrs. Robert Reagan a few days this week.

The Board of Trade will request the merchants of Grayling to close their places of business for one hour on Good Friday.

Arthur Wendt and family of Detroit have come to Grayling to take up their residence. They have rented the DuClos house.

Register now for the Spring election with Alfred Hanson, Township Clerk, or Mrs. A. McKone at the town hall during library hours.

Frank Calkins returned home Wednesday from a winter's sojourn in Bermuda Islands, the State of Mississippi and other places.

Only two more days of our big sale on Ladies' suits and coats, Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. Buy now. Max Landsberg.

There will be a bake sale at the Salling Hanson Co. store Saturday. Mrs. Allyn Kidston returned home Saturday from a visit in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg was hostess to the F. W. club Tuesday evening at her home, inviting in a number of guests besides the members. A delightful time was had by all.

Owen Cameron of the Gormand-Ford Stock company was in Grayling Sunday and Monday in the interest of that organization. This week they are playing in Wolverine.

In this issue appears the list of lands to be sold for non-payment of taxes for the years 1920 and previous years. This list will appear for five successive weeks previous to said sale. If.

Next Saturday evening the Epworth League will hold their business and social meeting in the church parlors of the Michelson Memorial church. Everyone interested is cordially invited to come.

Matinee Saturday afternoon at Grayling Opera House. Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke", also comedy—Larry Semon in "A Pair of Kings." Time, 3:00 o'clock. Admission, children under 14 years, 10 cents.

Mrs. Howard Smith and children and Miss Dora Morency arrived Friday afternoon from Detroit to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morency. Mrs. Smith and children are here for a couple of weeks visit but Miss Dora returned to Detroit Sunday night.

The St. Patrick's dancing party given by the citizens band at the High School Gymnasium Saturday night was well attended and heartily enjoyed. Before dancing took place a fine concert was rendered by the band. The pleasure of the evening was added to by the Women of Mooseheart Legion serving a light lunch to all those who wished it. The affair which is an annual one with the band was given as a benefit for the organization.

Another chance Saturday to buy White House coffee at a reduction. 89c per pound. Eggs another special at 32c per dozen. Salling Hanson Co.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Biennial spring election and annual election will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Grayling on Monday, April 2nd, A. D. 1923. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Alfred Hanson, Twp. Clerk.

CAT OR KITTEN?

Mary: "Jim writes me in a letter that he has made his fortune in Brazil, and will soon be back to marry the sweetest little girl in the world."

Betty: "What? Is he going to throw you down after being engaged to you four years?"

LITERAL LEM.

"Was the pole cat Bill Spivens caught a good one?"

"Yep—100 purr-scent."

LOVELLS NOTES.

Plenty of snow but trains have reached Lovells the past two weeks. Let us hope it is time the Bear's six weeks was up. We are all anxious for spring weather.

Mr. Stienhurst of East Tawas who has been visiting his wife, the teacher at Lone Pine School, returned to his home Friday. Frs. Stienhurst accompanied her husband, and will take a vacation awaiting a more settled condition of the roads from the different homes to the school.

Emma and Edgar Caid left Friday to visit relatives in Bay City, Lansing and Detroit.

Jack Moon who has been working for Shoff and Miller is home this week. The entire family of J. E. Kellogg have been on the sick list this last week.

Carl Campfield who has been working for T. E. Douglas this winter has returned to West Branch for a while.

The Lovells voters held their Township caucus at the Pavilion March 10. The following officers were nominated on the Republican ticket:

Supervisor—J. E. Kellogg.
Clerk—James Husted.
Treasurer—T. E. Douglas.
Highway Commissioner—C. Stillwagon.

Justices of the Peace—V. FeCray Percy Buld and Alfred Nephew.
Board of Review—Alvin Goff and Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Overseers of Highways—Jos. Vance, Frank Spencer and Charles Miller.

Constables—Jack Hannan, Orla Hayner and Mrs. Budd.
Fenton Crall was in town Tuesday and continued his journey on his snow shoes to Grayling.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the officers and members of the Good Fellowship and Womans clubs, sincerely thank the players and others who assisted in conducting the indoor ball game, for the benefit of our respective charity funds. We are sure this money will be spent where it is needed.

Good Fellowship Club.
Womans Club.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our only son and brother, also for the many and beautiful floral offerings and words of kindness at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven, Miss Erna Craven, Miss Lola Craven.
Frederic, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends and the members of L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. for their aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Yoder, and family.
Mrs. Grant Keiser.

SON KNEW HIS HISTORY.

Dad: "Jimmy, if you don't get a move on you'll never amount to anything. Why, George Washington and Teddy Roosevelt were graduates of college at your age."

Son: "That's right—and when they were your age they were President of the U. S."

SURE HE DID.

"Waiter! I smell fresh paint."

"Quite right, sir; but just for a moment, sir. The young lady at the next table will be going in a minute, sir."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A young man in the East, held for murder of his parents, pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.

IT'S LOGICAL.

Man held at Ellis Island speaks no language that the immigration interpreters can understand. We'll bet five bucks he's a train announcer returning from a European vacation.

This Simple Mixture Helps Weak Eyes

Grayling people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by simple camphor, hydragrist, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. After being afflicted with weak, watery, red eyes for many years a lady reports the FIRST bottle usually helped her. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE.

A. M. Lewis, druggist.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line per day, taken for less than 25 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house on Maple St. Inquire of R. N. Martin, phone 1024. 3-22-2.

SALESMAN WANTED—TO SOLICIT orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address, THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 3-22-1.

FOR SALE—FORDS—1 roadster, 4 touring cars and 2 sedans, 1 ton truck. J. H. Wingard.

STUDEBAKER, LIGHT SIX TOURING 1921 in fine condition. This car has been driven by a very careful driver. Original paint. New tires. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

FOR SALE—CORN STALKS WITH ears; one Oliver plow and one wagon. Henry Stephan, Grayling, Michigan. P. O. Box 16.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, on Mikado street, one block north of Flooring mill. 3-15-2.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR housework. Mrs. Marcus Schaaf.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, LATE MODEL, good tires, new paint. A peach of a family car. E. Z. terms. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

LOST—ABOUT 3 WEEKS AGO, A key ring holding 7 keys, somewhere on main street, or between Burke's garage and Mercy Hospital. Reward offered.

FORD TOURING 1922, bought in September, driven only 3 months. \$150 down the balance ten months. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house on Lake street. Phone 762. 3-8-2.

OVERLAND TOURING, GOOD tires. Why walk when you can buy a car like this for \$60 down and five dollars a week. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

DODGE—1922 MODEL, TOURING, driven very little by a very careful driver, original tires, paint like new. motor perfect, see this car before you buy elsewhere. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$150 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. International Stocking Mills, 2-22-10. Norristown, Pa.

ESSEX SEDAN 1921, MOTOR OVERHAULED, six cord tires, bumpers, stop light, automatic windshield wiper, mirror, heater, 1923 license, many other extras. Harry E. Simpson, Studebaker Cars.

WANTED—FURNITURE, COMPLETE, including everything necessary for 2 room cottage—stoves and lamps, tubs, etc., in fair condition. Cash offer. Address H. care of Crawford Avalanche Office, Grayling.

SALESMEN WANTED—The Atlas Oil Co., marketers since 1896 of quality Lubricants and Paints, desires permanent representation for this and surrounding counties. Farming experience and broad acquaintance with farmers desirable. Must have own auto for solicitation. Liberal commission with weekly drawing account balanced monthly. Several convenient shipping points. Write fully for interview. 3-22-2.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of John K. Hanson, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1923, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 10th day of March, A. D. 1923.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 3-15-3.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Johnson, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1923, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 10th day of March, A. D. 1923.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 3-15-3.



Fordson Often Does More In a Day Than Six Horses

The Fordson substitutes motors for muscles.

The Fordson substitutes tractor wheels for the legs of man and horse.

The Fordson takes the burden off flesh and blood and puts it on steel.

It allows the farmer's energy to be devoted to management, and not merely to operation. It gives him time. It cuts his producing costs.

There's a big story of savings made possible by the Fordson. Let us tell you. Write, phone or call.

George Burke, Agent

A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.
R. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Burns and bruises?

MENTHOLATUM
cools and heals.

EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION.

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.

Send Us Your Name

and address on a post card or in a letter, free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published, 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody.

We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$1.00 for one year.

Popular Mechanics Company,
200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the great and useful magazine.



BROTHER EPH OPINES.

It use to take a man 20 years to drink hisself to death—now he can do it in 5 seconds.



There is a big difference in quality of shingles, just as there is in any other product. It makes a lot of difference in the value and durability of the roof on your house (or barn) if that roof is of

"HALF CENTURY" BRAND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

Laid with Galvanized or Copper Nails
"Half Century" Brand Shingles are all "air-cured". That fact in itself makes them a lot more durable and satisfactory than shingles that are rushed through excessively heated dry kilns just so that they can be marketed in a hurry.

Then there is a lot greater natural weather resistance in some woods than in others. White Cedar weathers wonderfully.

Another thing: shingles that are cut too thin will split under nails. "Half Century" Brand Shingles are of uniform thickness—always.

And White Cedar Shingles give just the effect you want with any shade of stain or paint.

It pays to look for the "Half Century" Brand Trade-Mark, shown above, on every bundle of shingles.
Write for our valuable booklet, "How to Lay a Shingle Roof"—It's Free.
WHITE CEDAR SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS
P. R. A. Building
Oakshoe, Wisconsin



SHAVING COMFORT

For the Shave you want a

Good Brush and Correct Soap

—either Cake, Powder or Cream—we have them.
After the shave you want either a delightful

Cold Cream or a Soothing, Healing Face Lotion

—We have them. In fact we have everything
you may need to promote shaving comfort
and satisfaction.



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and children
have been spending a few days in Bay
City.

Our Saturday specials—Fresh eggs
at 32c per dozen; White House coffee
at 32c per pound. Salling Hanson Co.

Rev. Fr. Hasenberg of West Branch
was in Grayling a few days last week.
While here he was a guest of Rev. Fr.
A. O. Bosler.

Harry Simpson, Studebaker dealer,
received Wednesday morning a new
Big-6 Studebaker seven passenger
Sedan, which he is displaying in his
show rooms in the Burke garage.

The Boys and Girls basket ball
teams left this morning for Petoskey
where the boys team will enter the
scholastic basket ball tournament
that will be held there the last half of
this week. Here's hoping they win
every game. They were accompanied
by Supt. Smith and Miss Gideon.

Fresh eggs Saturday at Salling
Hanson Co., 32c per dozen.

Use mineral oil, for constipation.
We sell American Oil, Nujol, Nyal,
Stanolax and Squibb.

Central Drug Store.

There was a number from Frederic
attended the St. Patrick's dancing
party here Saturday evening.

Richard Lovelly, who is employed in
Flint spent a few days visiting his
parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovelly.

Appropriate tally cards, place cards
and favors, makes your Easter party
more enjoyable. See our line first.
Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

The regular monthly meeting of the
stockholders of the various local lum-
ber companies was held Wednesday of
last week. O. S. Hawes and F. L.
Michelson of Detroit were in the city
in attendance.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Esbern
Hanson was hostess at a 1 o'clock
luncheon, the ladies of the Bridge
Club being the guests. In the center
of the table was a silver basket
tied with a large green tulle bow and
filled with primroses; at each place
was a place card and green nut bas-
ket which gave the affair a St.
Patrick's spirit. A very appetizing
luncheon was served following which
the ladies played Bridge, Mrs. Chas.
Tromble winning the prize.

Miss Theresa Senay of Bay City
was a guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Lagrow over Sunday. Sun-
day evening Mrs. Floyd McClain en-
tertained the members of the Lagrow
family at dinner in Miss Senay's hon-
or.

The Gormand-Ford Stock company,
re-organized and carrying a troupe of
ten high class entertainers, including
a well known Grayling boy, Owen
Cameron will be here next week for
a two days engagement—Monday and
Tuesday, March 26 and 27.

Marius Hanson, proprietor of the
Bank of Grayling, purchased at mort-
gage sale Thursday morning of last
week the Alfred Olson home on Mich-
igan avenue, at auction for \$3,000.
This is an excellent house and is prob-
ably worth nearly twice the amount
paid for it.

Erwin Abbott is carrying his left
arm in a sling, blood poisoning hav-
ing set in as the result of having run
a sliver of wood in one of his fingers
while at work in the Salling Hanson
Co. mill. He is getting along nicely
but it will be some time before he will
be able to resume his employment.

The It Suits Us club spent a very
enjoyable afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Charles Schreck Wednesday af-
ternoon. "500" was enjoyed Mrs. Max
Landsberg receiving first prize, Mrs.
W. E. Havens second prize and Mrs.
Carl Doroh the guest prize. A lovely
lunch was enjoyed late in the after-
noon.

Much of the latter half of last
week and first part of this week saw
steady snow storms, and the ground
once more assumed the aspect of mid-
winter. Trains on the Manistee and
North Eastern and the East Jordan
branches were again snowed in. It
was considerably warmer Wednesday
and the snow melted a great deal, and
it looks as tho these storms would be
the last real ones for the season. Ev-
eryone is waiting for bare ground
when once more the purr of the mo-
tors may be heard on our streets.

The Just Us club was delightfully
entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs.
James Bowen. Guests included Mrs.
Victor Smith, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs.
John Benson, Miss Margaret Hem-
mingson, Miss Margaret Jensen, Mrs.
John Horan and Mrs. Delbert Wheel-
er. Mrs. Horan won the guests' first
prize and Mrs. Clark the consolation,
while Mrs. Eggie Bugby won the
first prize in the club and Mrs.
Charles Sullivan, consolation. After
cards the hostess seated all guests
at one large table, where the colors
of St. Patrick's day were carried out
in a very nice lunch.

The None Such club was entertain-
ed Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Earl
Case at the home of her sister Mrs.
Ben Delamater. The usual pastime
of "500" was enjoyed and Mrs. Am-
brose McClain held the highest score
which was 5060, and was awarded the
first prize. Mrs. Bernard Conklin re-
ceived the consolation prize. Mrs.
Harvey Wheeler, Mrs. Conklin and
Mrs. Clarence Brown were guests of
the club. A delicious two course
lunch was served the guests. Tues-
day of last week Mrs. Delamater en-
tertained the club and Mrs. Carl Dor-
oh received the first prize and Mrs.
Floyd McClain consolation for "500".
There were delicious refreshments
served by Mrs. Delamater. Mesdames
Conklin, McClain, Wheeler and Sulli-
van were guests.

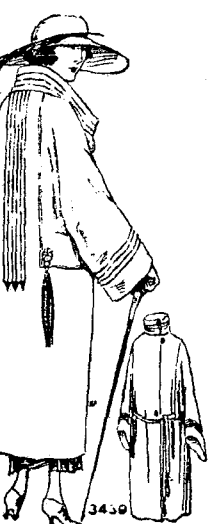
Try our hot chocolate with whipped
cream. It is delicious.
Central Drug Store.

THE NEW VICTROLA
No. 100.



CENTRAL DRUG STORE.
Chris W. Olsen, Prop'r.

New Spring Hats & Caps New Shirts Spring Shoes and Oxfords



Easter Suits and Coats Now on display a showing well worthy of your inspection Latest Styles and Fabrics

Misses and Childrens Spring Coats for Easter

Let us show you what's new in *Spring footwear*—they're
here---Brown and black Kid; Black Patent; brown
Suede, in strap or lace, and in the
new style heels---\$3.00 to \$7.00

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store—Phone 1251

Don't forget the matinee at Gray-
ling Opera House Saturday afternoon
at 3:00 o'clock.

Don't forget to register for the
Spring election. Saturday, March
24th is the last day.

Our line of Easter greeting cards is
complete in every detail.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Mrs. Thomas Trudo, who has been
enjoying a visit for the past couple of
months with her sons Thomas and An-
thony and their families in this city
returned Thursday of last week to her
home in Standish.

Two new Studebaker cars came to
Grayling Wednesday. Harry Simp-
son, the local Studebaker dealer, re-
ports that the big light special seven
passenger sedan was for Fred Welsh,
of this city, and the coupe roadster
for Wilhelm Rase of Johannesburg.
These cars will be on display at the
Studebaker show rooms at the Burke
garage.

Surprise parties are very pleasant
affairs even when the guest of honor
gets an inkling of the affair and
comes in all smiles and with a very
unuspicious air. But when it is a
genuine surprise as it was with Mrs.
Henry Bauman, Friday afternoon
when the ladies of the Goodfellowship
club together with a few friends
walked into her home and said sur-
prise, it is a most delightful affair.
Mrs. Bauman has been a member of
the Goodfellowship club for many
years and because of her faithful
service and generosity as a member
the Club planned the surprise. Mrs.
Alexander presented Mrs. Bauman
in behalf of the Club with a beauti-
ful cluster of purple hyacinths. The
afternoon was spent visiting and
playing Bridge. Mrs. Esbern Hanson
holding the highest score.

School will close Friday night for
one week of vacation.

We will sell fresh eggs Saturday at
32c per dozen. Salling Hanson Co.

Stickups, something new for your
Easter Party.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Special programs are being ar-
ranged for Easter Sunday at the Mich-
elson Memorial church. One for the
morning and one for the evening.

The High School Orchestra, accom-
panied by Miss Gneith went to Ros-
common Saturday where they render-
ed music for a dancing party that
evening.

There will be a regular meeting of
Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 83 on
Wednesday evening, March 28th.
The officers are especially requested to
be present.

The annual meeting of the Board
of supervisors is being held in the
Court house at this time. At this
meeting all unfinished business of
the Board will be disposed of, thus
clearing the decks for action by the
new incoming board. All the pres-
ent members are candidates for re-
election.

After playing nine strenuous in-
nings of base ball with the business
men Tuesday night, Addison M. Lew-
is, returned home and vowed that he
wasn't as old as the calendar claimed
he was, in spite of the fact that he
was enjoying a birthday anniversary
that day. But to impress upon him
the fact that he was fast growing in-
to the dotage age about fifteen of his
gentleman associates slipped around
to his house before he had a chance
to doff his base ball regalia and it
took them until long after midnight
to convince him that he had spent a
long span of years here upon Earth,
but allotted him 80 years more. His
friends encouraged him to continue
and not to lose heart, assuring him
that the first 100 years were always
the hardest. Addison was very much
surprised that night and claimed he
didn't know a thing about it. The
culinary department of the Lewis
home contained a lot of good things
to eat that the guests and their con-
genial host greatly enjoyed. Blow-
ing out forty candles about the birth-
day cake at one blow wasn't anything
for the host, who said that he was
just aching to have the chance to
blow out 120. The evening was spent
pleasantly in a very informal manner.

OUR BULLETIN OF

WEEKLY BARGAINS

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned—Franklin.

YOU ARE SAFE IN BUYING ANY GOODS OFFERED BELOW.

Door Mats, genuine cocoa mats,
heavy nap, closely woven, se-
lected material, strong braid-
ed binding. If you want a
good door mat at reasonable
price, buy
now, 16x26..... **1.60**
other sizes 18x28—\$1.95; 20
x32—\$2.40.

Climax Wall Paper Cleaner—
one of the best known brands
made, fresh stock, contents
guaranteed, 2 cans..... **22c**
for

Round Curtain Rods—extension
30 to 54 inches—brass-tub-
ing lacquered silvered corru-
gated ball ends with
hooks, each..... **12c**

Flat extension curtain rods—
1/4 in. wide, brass, curved ends,
extends 30 to 54 in. fancy,
ribbed design each..... **10c**

Lunch Kits with vacuum bottle,
pint size with handled cup top
metal lined case..... **2.50**

Oak Dining Table, used furni-
ture but in best condition,
golden dull, 48 inch round top,
large pedestal..... **27.50**

Buffet, oak fumed finish, 54 in
long, 12x44 mirror plate back
a big value..... **27.50**

Tea Wagon, been used but as
good as new, fumed oak, trays
not removable, easy running
rubber tired
wheels..... **10.00**

Sectional Book Case, golden oak
four book sections, base and
top, a good bargain in used
furniture. All in good con-
dition, six pieces..... **15.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL—36 piece dinner set, plain white, American semi-
porcelain, composition as follows: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates,
8 bread and butter plates, 6 oatmeal, 6 soup plates. Those who
took advantage of our last week's offer will find it convenient to get
extra plates and cups in this lot. Our special price for set is \$2.75,
this makes the price per piece, only—7 1/2 cents.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued
next week.

SORENSEN BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Try Our Classified Column



A throbbing
nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM
quickly soothes it.

Woodland Oleo

You will be delighted
with it. Sold exclu-
sively in Grayling by

A. S. Burrows
Meat Market

Edmonds Foot-Fitters

Watch for the Ad in the SATURDAY EVENING POST explain-
ing the WEDGE INSOLES that are in these wonderful shoes, which
keeps the shoes from running over. Another feature that adds to
the comfort and appearance of EDMONDS FOOT-FITTERS.

Buy Shoes Here and Save a Dol-
lar or Two.

EASTER SHOES For Children

I have a splendid line of shoes, oxfords and pumps for children.
Also some wonderful shoes and oxfords for big boys and girls,
which just arrived. 10% off on all rubbers.

E. J. OLSON

Headquarters for Shoes and Quality Shoe
Repairing.

Michigan Happenings

The completion of the remaining gap in the cement pavement between Marshall, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo., was in sight, with announcement of the district highway engineer, Richard Stokoe, that bids had been asked on a nine-mile stretch between Paw Paw and Lawrence. Five miles of the road will be finished this summer, and the remainder next year. The new road will not follow the line of the present Detroit-Chicago road, but will pass directly past Lake Cora, one of the largest lakes in southwestern Michigan.

Mary Purnell, wife of Benjamin, head of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, has announced that she will appear in Federal Court in Grand Rapids when the first of the suits by former members of the cult against Purnell to recover funds alleged to have been turned over to the cult leader is heard. Mrs. Purnell declared she would go on the stand and defend Benjamin against the charges that have been made against him.

Three House members ran the engine from Lansing through Jackson to Ann Arbor in record-breaking time. Chester A. Ferris acted as fireman, while Milo Johnson and Charles E. Bartlett took turns as engineer. At times they ran the train 65 miles an hour. The three are members of the railroad and labor committees of the House, and they did the stunt to see if the Michigan Central engine equipment was up to the requirements of the law.

The state administrative board last week authorized L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, to complete the survey of state farms, started some time ago and discontinued because of lack of funds in the department budget. Approximately \$1,600 has been spent to date, and it will take \$600 to complete the work. The survey, when completed, will be available for estimating the needs of the farms in the matter of equipment and personnel.

With only 13 Wayne county representatives and five others voting in opposition, the house of representatives last week passed by a vote of 79 to 18, the Warner two-cent gasoline tax bill. Under terms of the bill there will be raised in this specific tax alone, the sum of \$7,000,000 annually, an amount exceeding the aggregate levy for all state purposes just a little more than a decade ago.

Announcement was made last week by L. V. Belknap, for the Oakland county road commission, that motor trucks will be restricted to one-half gross loads on Oakland county highways. At present trucks are allowed three-quarter gross loads. The more drastic restriction has been decided upon to further protect the county's road system from damage while the frost is leaving the ground.

Students of Grand Traverse county normal, who went on strike last week have returned to their desks under County Commissioner Lee Hornsby, following the resignation of Mrs. M. C. Crego, their supervisor. Fourteen of the 23 students walked out, demanding the dismissal of Mrs. Crego, whom they charged with inefficiency.

With a vigor of expression that excited any public speaker, the Hon. Ray Boynton, president of the University of Michigan, told last week about 100 members of the Michigan Legislature what the university must have in the way of new construction for the health, safety and education of the students.

Ezra Levin, who succeeded John A. Doelle as director of the bureau of agricultural development in the state department of agriculture, handed his resignation to L. W. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of the department, last week.

Wilma Otteson, 17 years old, daughter of O. Otteson, of Niles, died last week from "sleeping sickness" after a two week's illness. Until the end physicians worked with the girl in an effort to combat the strange malady.

Without formal ceremony, and in the presence of a few city officials, the first sod was turned, for the new \$100,000 Sheldon Memorial hospital at Albion, which is expected to be completed by October 1.

Fire destroyed the metallurgy building at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, last week with a loss estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The jury to hear the case of the "Reds" at St. Joseph, is composed of one woman and eleven men. Among them are a grocer, a railway gateman, a housewife and nine farmers. Mrs. Olson, the sole woman juror, is the wife of Oscar Olson, superintendent of a factory.

To instruct all Michigan women in the workings of state legislation, was the object of the southeastern district meeting of Federation of Women's clubs, which convened at Lansing last week.

Alando Evans, 57, of Lakeview died last week at St. Mary's hospital as the result of an injury to the left eye and head when the edge of a board flying off a saw struck him in the eye.

Nathaniel Bangs, 30 years old, died at his home at Paw Paw last week. Mr. Bangs was a pioneer in this locality and a charter member of the first farmers' club in southwestern Michigan. He was one of the few surviving members of McGowan Post, U. S. A. R.

First of the 1933 wool clip arrived at the office of the Michigan State Farm bureau at Lansing, according to announcement by officials. Small consignments from various sections of the state are said to be en route to the bureau offices. The wool is pooled by the members of the farm bureau. In this way, it is said better prices are obtained. The outlook for Michigan wool growers this year is better than in any previous year. It is claimed, because the sheep raisers of the state are paying more attention to producing better grades of wool and cleaner fleeces.

Plans formulated for continuation of Wayne County's road building projects destined to enhance the reputation of the county as the best paved in the United States have been announced by Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission at Detroit, the statement conveying the information that 50 miles of concrete road are to be built this year. The road commission's plans contemplate improvement of many roads and widening of several, with concrete and steel bridges and connecting links between main arteries.

Flying activities of the air service at Selfridge field near Mt. Clemens are reaching over wider territory with the advent of milder weather. Much of the state is covered by the fliers, in working out tactical problems under the direction of Major Spatz, officer commanding the field. Landings frequently are made at outlying points, as part of the training for actual battle practice. A number of new pursuit planes, of the single seated fast type, are being used at the field in test work.

"The 'high fever' registered by Miss Evelyn Lyons for three weeks was declared a hoax last week by Dr. Harry J. Defnet of Escanaba, attending physician. The physician charged that the girl, by trickery, led observers to believe she was running a temperature in excess of 114. Dr. Defnet declared the girl used a tiny hot water bottle every time her temperature was taken, to force the mercury to appear to register more than 114 degrees.

With 2-2-to-1 decisions, at Ypsilanti and a unanimous victory at Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo college varsity debaters last week won a clear title to the state intercollegiate debate championship of the Michigan debate league. The Kalamazoo negative, at home, was an easy victory. Captain Harold Knight being invincible in rebuttal. The question was the immediate entrance of the United States into the league of nations.

Smaller cities of central Michigan will be hard hit by the order of the state highway department, issued last week temporarily banning all buses of 16-passenger carrying capacity or over from the softened roads of the state. All bus lines running out of Lansing to Mason, Holt, St. Johns, Grand Ledge, Ionia and other points will be forced to discontinue service or else arrange for the use of touring cars temporarily.

Senator George M. Condon, of Detroit, and H. Mosier, law clerk of the senate, are working on a bill to establish a domestic relations court within the Circuit Court of Wayne County. Except that it would be a part of the recent Circuit Court, the proposed tribunal would be similar to the domestic relations court established under a 1913 act, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court the following year.

Resisting again the proposal that the state assume responsibility for construction and maintenance of all trunk line highways in the state including federal aid roads, Representative Charles Evans, of Tipton, introduced a bill in the house of representatives last week providing that the state bear 90 per cent of maintenance costs and the county 10 per cent.

The fire insurance rating bureau bill, giving the state insurance department complete supervisory control over the fixing of rates, was passed by the house of representatives last week, by 72 to 19 votes. It is said to be the most stringent fire insurance control law enacted by any state in the Union.

Purley Hoagland, confessed bank robber, was taken to Marquette prison last week in custody of Under Sheriff Curtis Pringle, of Kalamazoo, to begin a 20 to 30 years sentence. Hoagland was taken away secretly from the Kalamazoo county jail, following his unexpected plea of guilty.

Survey by the Flint real estate board last week showed that this city's population has reached 126,000 and probably will increase to 152,000 by August 1. The 1920 census placed Flint's population at less than 100,000.

William R. Card, 96 years old, the oldest known Branch county resident, and a Civil war veteran, died at Coldwater last week. In accordance with his wish, he will be buried in his old Civil war jacket, with its badges and decorations. He has no living children.

The capital punishment bill which was voted down in the house last week has been reconsidered by a vote of 45 to 40 and laid on the table.

Capt. William H. Reid, 61 years old, died in the Port Huron City Hospital last week, of pneumonia. For 30 years Capt. Reid and his brother, Capt. J. T. Reid, of this city, had been associated in the marine wrecking and steamship business.

A graduate course in orthodontia, the science of producing normal teeth, will be offered by the dental college of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor during the next college year. It will be the only course of its kind in any American college.

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calhoun)

LANSING, MICH.

The Detroit delegation in the house of representatives went down to defeat in its battle against the Warner bill to provide a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline, gathering only five votes outside Wayne County against it. The house verdict on the bill was 79 to 18. An effort to amend the bill so as to provide for a one-cent tax got only the support of 22 members. It is considered likely that the senate will concur in the bill and probably by just as decisive a vote. Gov. Groesbeck has opposed a straight gasoline tax such as the Warner bill provides and might veto it, but the strength shown by the advocates of the plan is such that they undoubtedly can pass it again over a veto. Wayne members denounce the tax as double taxation and figure that at least one-half of the \$7,000,000 estimated revenue from it will be paid in Detroit and its suburbs. They declare that if the bill becomes law it will be held up from going into effect by the filing of referendum petitions that will place it before the voters of the state for decision in the election of November, 1934. If this is done the tax could not be collected until after the people had voted to sustain the law.

Prison Site Projects Pending.

The entire project of state prison sites and building operations is to be thrashed over soon in the house. The first step was the reporting out of the Jackson prison appropriation bill, which includes provision for rebuilding the prison. The house has before it half a dozen projects of new prisons, including two in the upper peninsula, one in northwest lower Michigan, and one in Saginaw county. There also is the request that the legislature permit the completion of the prison for women at Okemos, near Lansing. While each of the prison projects is included in a bill of its own, it is expected the house members will take advantage of the first big bill of this kind that comes before it and try to argue out a definite program on the whole problem. It now looks as though the Jackson prison bill will be the means of bringing on this debate. Plans for a new prison at Jackson have been shown around Lansing for the past two years and drawings of the proposed structures have become familiar to all the law makers in the capitol building. For the Okemos women's reformatory on which some work has been done, the present legislature is being asked for \$334,575. This money is intended for an administrative building and three cottages, with a capacity for about 450 inmates. Gov. Groesbeck advocated the completion of this reformatory in his message to the legislature.

Clash Over Farm Statistic Law.

The gathering of agricultural statistics by supervisors would be abolished under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Case and passed by the senate. Opposition to it developed in the house and an unexpected battle was started when it first came up for consideration there. The fight took on the aspect of a clash between supporters of the governor's legislative program and opponents. So much strength was shown by the administration followers, who declared against the Case bill, that its supporters finally had to put over for a time, while they rally their forces to get it through. Dr. David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, considers the gathering of the farm statistics by supervisors vital to the extension work of the college, and has the backing of Whitney Watkins, head of the state department of agriculture, and others in the administration in the effort to prevent the final passage of the Case bill.

Insurance Under State Control.

Efforts to alter the insurance department's bill to give it control over fire rating bureaus met with failure in the house of representatives when that body took up his much discussed measure for consideration. The bill went through without amendment in the insurance companies' fight against it flitting out, as the senate has now also passed this bill, the state insurance department will have complete supervisory control over the Michigan rate-making bureau. Teeth will be inserted in the present control act. Virtually all the new provisions were agreed to in the house just as they stood, only one section causing trouble, that requiring the filing of all rate schedules with the state department.

Memorial Day Observance Bill Fails.

Still another measure has met failure in the house, but in committee, instead of on the floor. It is the Memorial Day observance bill of Rep. W. O. Lee, of Port Huron, the only Civil War veteran in the legislature. His proposal would make a sacred holiday of May 30, barring all sports and pleasure stunts on that day. Two years ago the same bill was killed in committee. This time Rep. Lee got it sent to the military affairs committee of which he was a member, but even this committee now has refused to give favorable action on it.

Motorman-Chauffeur Fight

Jamaica, N. Y.—While passing through Hollis, driving his trolley car from Jamaica to Hempstead, Motorman William Weisner got into a quarrel with Samuel Simmons, who was operating a motor car alongside the trolley tracks. When the two got near the Woodhull River, both got off their vehicles and agreed to settle the quarrel by the flat route. They struck and clinched and then fell to the ground, rolled around several times and rolled into the Woodhull river.

Death Penalty Bill Killed.

The Pitkin death penalty bill received its final quietus when the house voted 55 to 42 to postpone it indefinitely. Following its original failure to summon the support of 51 representatives the bill was tabled to allow time to rally more votes for it. Rep. Pitkin and other staunch advocates of the electric chair for murderers believed that by attaching a referendum clause to the bill and ordering it to a vote in November of next year, they could get the house to pass it. But the moment it was taken from the table the motion to postpone indefinitely was made by the opposition and the show down of strength came on this, instead of directly on the bill itself.

House Holds Evening Sessions.

The charge of lethargy against the law makers, which was being made a few weeks back while most of the big matters of the session were being considered in committee, no longer can hold. The house has become so energetic that it even holds evening sessions when needed to clean up the day's calendar. In one day recently, when the first evening session was added to the working time of the house, an even dozen bills were passed.

Teeth Put in Narcotic Law.

The bill of Rep. James Burns, of Detroit, putting teeth into the state law for the control of the sale of narcotics was adopted unanimously by the house after its sponsor explained that it would strengthen the hands of public officials in suppressing the dope evil. It places vendors of narcotic drugs in the felon class and makes dope peddling punishable by five to ten years imprisonment.

Brief Notes of Interest.

The senate, by unanimous vote, has adopted the Baborski bill that aims to suppress handbooks and betting on race horses. The bill would prohibit newspapers from printing odds paid on winning horses. The main argument over the bill was on the question of whether printing odds after a race was run was an aid to gambling. Tremendous pressure was brought, principally from Detroit, in favor of the bill. It is the culmination of a long fight in Detroit over race betting in handbooks all the year round.

A departure from the usual grind of house and senate work was had recently when the two branches in joint session listened to a speech by Roy C. Haynes, federal prohibition enforcement director, on the workings of the prohibition law and later went in a body to Ann Arbor to pay a visit to the University of Michigan. The needs of the institution were detailed to the lawmakers when they were on the ground.

Wool growers of the state have renewed their effort to get a "truth in fabric" law passed in Michigan. Rep. Sanson, of Caro, has put in a bill requiring the labeling of all woolen fabrics offered for sale, and for supervision by the state department of agriculture. The bill sets three classifications, virgin wools, mixtures and shoddy, and would require that labels correctly show the percentages in each class.

Rep. Thomas, of St. Joseph, has a new plan embodied in a bill he introduced to hold down state expenditures on covert act roads. He would make it necessary for 75 per cent of the abutting property owners to demand the road work, instead of the present 60 per cent, and believes that this would tend to stop the building of isolated stretches where expense exceeds the benefit.

The house failed to adopt the senate bill introduced by Senator Gettel and intended to amend the weights and measures law so as to give it more teeth. Only 43 house members thought it a good amending bill, light less than the number required to vote it through. The effort will be made to get the additional support required and bring the bill up again later in the session.

The house has killed the bill to revise upwards the salaries of county supervisors of schools, despite the advocacy of the bill by the superintendent of public instruction and the state association of school supervisors. The minimum salary of a supervisor in the smallest districts was set at \$1,800 by the bill and the salary grades ran from that figure up to \$4,000.

County treasurers no longer will be held to two consecutive terms of office if the senate concurs with the house on the Richards bill which went through the house by a vote of 51 to 27. By a vote of 84 to 20 the house also adopted the Leedy bill, which provides for the suspension of teachers' certificates when teachers violate their contracts.

Rep. Evans, of Lenawee, has introduced a new road bill that aims to amend the present laws so that the state would bear 90 per cent of the cost of maintaining federal and state highways and the counties bear the other 10 per cent. This bill has gone to the roads committee to be considered along with the numerous other proposed changes.

The senate has adopted the house bill to prohibit anyone from fishing in lakes or streams stocked with fish by the state and from which the public is barred. This is designed to head off private clubs from making fish preserves of inland waters by obtaining all the land about them.

Cow Mises Prisoner, Health Fails

New York—Sing Sing's cow, which has been in poor health lately, was banded in blankets, placed in a crate and taken in an automobile the other day to the "Sing Sing Country Club" at Wingdale to recuperate. This cow had been faithfully cared for by Eugene Norris, a "lifer" who was pardoned recently after serving 17 years. Inmates say that the cow seems greatly to miss Norris and has not appeared to be the same since. The cow has always given a good supply of milk.

NINE KILLED IN POOR HOUSE FIRE

ATTENDANT LOSES HIS LIFE TRYING TO RESCUE AGED BED-RIDDEN WOMEN

ENTIRE BUILDING IS DESTROYED

Explosion of Gasoline Engine Causes Fire—Kills Fireman—Inmates Left Homeless.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Nine persons, seven of them women, lost their lives in an explosion and fire that swept through the Allegheny County Almshouse, at Angelica, last Thursday. The women were all aged and helplessly bedridden. One of the men who perished was Charles Saunborn, an attendant. A few minutes before he lost his life he had succeeded in saving three inmates.

The explosion took place in the boiler room and the fire spread rapidly through the institution. When the explosion occurred attendants rushed to the sleeping quarters and carried out many inmates, but fast spreading flames soon cut off their entrance. Saunborn, despite constant warnings, made his way into the sleeping quarters for a third time, after bringing out three women.

His charred body in the debris of the entrance hall of the sleeping quarters was mute testimony to his courage and extreme sacrifice. The second man, who perished was Frank Choe, fireman at the hospital. The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline engine.

The inmates included 24 women, nearly all of them of advanced age and many of them very feeble and 29 men, most of them feeble.

STORM HITS WESTERN CITIES

Storm Causes Much Damage, Traffic Delayed—Wires Down.

Pueblo, Colo.—A terrific blizzard, driven by a 70 mile wind, caused property damage estimated at \$100,000 here. Buildings were unroofed, telephone poles leveled and small outbuildings demolished by the violent wind storm.

All freight traffic was suspended and passenger trains proceeded under slow orders. Several persons were slightly injured when automobiles were dashed against buildings. Sign boards were dashed into the streets and pedestrians had narrow escapes from injury.

Brick chimneys toppled over and the roof of an apartment house was lifted into the air and lodged on top of a house in the same block.

Denver—A terrific blizzard, which caused temperatures in Denver to drop 30 degrees in four hours, gripped this city last week. Traffic and wire communication were demoralized. Trains were running several hours late and several were reported stalled.

Ironwood, Mich.—The Gogebic Range was in the grip of one of the worst blizzards of this winter, last week. One foot of snow has fallen in eight hours and the temperature dropped 30 degrees. Traffic is tied up.

FIREBOMB CAUSED FLINT FIRE

Flare, With Time Fuse, Planted in Court House, Officers Claim.

Flint—An incendiary time fuse, planted in the attic of the Genesee county court house, caused the fire which destroyed that building. Investigations have indicated.

An armed cordon of deputies guarded the ruins, while pieces of county officers, city and state police were seeking the firebug who set the fuse.

Steps in the investigation were advanced rapidly by the supervisors, when they ordered the concentration of every county officer on the case. Further investigation of the ruins disclosed the cause of an explosion which occurred while the fire was at its height. A large shell, relic of the late war, on exhibition in the "hall of fame," in the lobby of the building, was exploded by the intense heat.

The explosion destroyed historic war relics which had taken several generations to collect.

Complete destruction of all stenographic records of court cases extending over a period of 23 years brings up a serious legal question.

To appeal a case to the supreme court it is necessary to send up to the higher court for the records.

Gets 2 Life Sentences in 3 Hours

Lexington, Ky.—Unusual punishment was meted out in the Circuit court to Walter Harris, 24 years old, negro, who was sentenced to life imprisonment twice within three hours on charges of burglary. In the last session of the Kentucky legislature a law was passed imposing life sentence or death penalty at the discretion of a jury on burglary of a home after nightfall, the presumption being that in so doing the burglar had murdered in his heart.

Washington's Church 150 Years Old

Alexandria, Va.—Christ church, where George Washington announced his willingness to fight for the independence of the colonies and Robert E. Lee was informed of his selection to lead the Confederate armies, last week observed its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. In the shadow of the church, in 1774, a year after its dedication, Washington told members of the congregation of his renunciation of allegiance to King George; and his paw, the first paw chased, is its most treasured spot.

PRINCE CAETANI



Detroit—Prince Don Galasi Caetani, Italian ambassador to the United States, spoke in Detroit last week, before a large gathering of his countrymen. Prince Caetani probably the youngest ambassador ever sent to America, is a staunch patriot of the Fascist, and a follower of Mussolini. It is the first time an Italian ambassador has visited Detroit.

NO INDICTMENTS FOR "KLAN"

Grand Jury Finds No Evidence to Arrest Any Individuals.

Baginop, La.—No indictments were returned by the Morehouse Parish grand jury in connection with the slaying of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richards last August, and various hooded band activities, which the jury has been investigating for the last ten days. The jury's report was given to District Judge Fred Odum last Thursday.

In its report the grand jury referred to the masked band case as "the deplorable crime of Aug. 24," and stated that while it had gone thoroughly into the affair it could find no evidence that would warrant the indictment of any individuals.

Bastrop citizens had little comment to make on the report, which was the majority had expected.

Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Ku Klux Klan, made this statement:

"It is needless to say that I am highly elated. The state has done its duty and I hope it is satisfied and will let the matter rest."

Numerous other crimes charged to hooded bands were not mentioned in the grand jury report.

MOVES TO FREE LIFE PRISONER

Leo Sauerman Convicted of Murder Declared Innocent.

Detroit—Additional evidence of the actual existence of Harry J. Hill, who is being sought throughout the United States and Canada as one of the murderers of Alex Dombrowski, was furnished last Thursday by Mrs. May Francisco.

Mrs. Francisco refuted a statement issued by Paul W. Voorhies, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, in which he declared his belief that "this man Harry J. Hill is a fictitious person."

A threat of death made by Hill had sealed her lips until recently, she said.

While Leo Sauerman sits in his cell at Marquette state prison serving a sentence of life imprisonment for the slaying of Dombrowski, and stoutly maintains his innocence, Homer Noel and Melvin Brown confess that they took part in the slaying and swear that Hill, and not Sauerman, was with them and participated in the killing, which took place in January last year.

Sauerman is entirely exonerated from any participation in the crime by these confessions.

RAIL UNION LEADER IS DEAD

Appointed Director of the Division of Labor Under McAdoo.

Baltimore—William S. Carter, former president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, died here last week. He was 63 years old.

Recognizing his ability as a labor union executive, William G. McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of the United States Railroad Administration, appointed Mr. Carter as director of the division of labor.

River Freezes Itself Dry.

Woodstock—The River Thames recently froze itself dry. At least this is true of the section situated at the foot of Ingersoll avenue. It was the first time in many years that this has occurred, and the local officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway were the first to notice the unusual occurrence. The supply through winter and summer has always been fairly satisfactory but recently the pumps refused to produce the necessary water to fill the tanks.

Doughboy Pollu Statue Delayed

Paris—A pair of gloves is delaying the erection of the statue for American soldiers who fought in the war. It is a question of etiquette, and art must yield to form. Imagine the horror of the sticklers for form when it was discovered both soldiers were gloveless. Major Mercadier, secretary of the committee, was so shocked he at once wrote to the subscribers demanding the gloves be removed. In France, he said, etiquette does not require gloves to be removed, but in America it does.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Woman Coughs, Fractures Rib. Akron, O.—Mrs. Carlos Miller, of Rittman, near here, fractured a rib when she coughed too hard during an attack of grip. Physicians who attended her say that to their knowledge this is the first case of its kind in medical annals.

Brings Rare Birds from Orient. Victoria, B. C.—Chaperoning a party of 1,200 rare game birds, collected in all parts of China, A. J. Park, bird expert of Seattle, arrived here recently. The birds will be used for breeding purposes by the game board of the state of Washington.

Farm Extension Work Aided. Washington—Congress by direct appropriation to the Department of Agriculture made available \$1,028,000 in addition for farmers' co-operative demonstration work and \$45,000 for extension work making a total from Federal sources of \$1,553,000.

Mt. Lassen Becomes Active. Westwood, Cal.—Mount Lassen, the only active volcano in the United States, has erupted again. Reports brought here from lumber camps were that the mountain, 10,473 feet high, 30 miles west of here, started a spectacular eruption last week.

Horse Sold at Auction for 5 Cents. Washington—A horse sold for five cents last week at a public sale in Hagerstown, Md., the lowest price ever paid in the recollection of local auctioneers. The animal, a mare, recently lost all of its hair in a fire, but lived and is still able to work.

Brooklyn Gripped by Sleep Malady. New York—Sleeping sickness, following influenza attacks, has become prevalent in New York city and particularly in Brooklyn, more than three times as many patients dying from it since January 1 than during the same period last year, according to the department of health.

Plays Chess With 12 at Same Time. Paris—Playing 12 of the leading French chess experts simultaneously, Alexis Alechine, Russian champion, gave a striking exhibition of his skill here. He stood with his back to his opponents and carried all the moves in his head. At the end of five hours he appeared unfatigued and his sole request was for a cigarette.

Woman Without a Country. Berlin—The recent American law regarding marriages with aliens has placed one bride here in the predicament of being a woman without a country. She was a Hungarian who married a United States treasury official. American and Hungarian officials have both refused her passports claiming she is not a citizen of either country.

Doctor Perfects Tuberculosis Test. Berlin—Dr. Wasserman, announced last week that he had worked out a blood test for detecting the presence of active tuberculosis germs. Dr. Wasserman asserts that most humans are infected with latent tuberculosis from birth but healthy humans are able to throw it off or check its spread, keeping the germs from becoming active.

Legless Army Deserter Returns. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—One month after he had deserted from the army, Richard Jones, 26 years old, Cleveland, lost both legs in a railroad accident, according to the story he told police, when he gave himself up. Jones said he served 19 months overseas during the war and was re-enlisted at the end of the war. He was sent to West Point where, he said, he went A. W. O. L. two years ago.

Craw of Dead Goose Yields Gold. Invermere, B. C.—Twenty-two dollars and fifteen cents worth of gold, taken from the craw of a dead goose, has caused a mild stampede up Brady Creek. The goose was fattened in a barnyard that includes the creek in its boundaries. Thirty-five placer claims have now been filed on the creek and mining will commence when spring weather permits.

Storm Damages "Scythe Tree." Rochester, N. Y.—The old "scythe tree" near Waterloo has been damaged by the high wind storms of the past few days. The tree has attracted attention of historians because of a scythe blade that has remained in its crotch since 1861. The history of the tree dates back to the bombardment and surrender of Fort Sumpter. Wyman Johnson hung his scythe in the tree and told his parents to leave it there until he returned.

Men in Turkey Forced to Marry. Constantinople—Single men were caught napping by the benedicts when the Turkish grand national assembly passed a law a few days ago making matrimony compulsory for all males. Under the law the nation needs more men to replace those lost in the years of war, cupids' adherents introduced the joy-killing measure and the love god's lobby stampeded the opposition and banner-bearers of bashful bachelors, passing the law easily. It exempts every third son.

Hen Lays Egg in Racking Chair. Laurel, Del.—Myra Gravenor, of Sharptown, Md., has a very interesting hen. Beginning last fall, the hen would go to the door of the house and peck and scratch for admittance, and when admitted would look around until she had found a rocking chair, in which she would lay an egg, at which time she would get down and go to the door to be let out. This continued until a few days ago, when she cut out her visits to every second day, and she has since made visits regularly at 11 o'clock.



COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, convened at the Court House Monday evening, March 5th, 1923. Meeting called to order by President C. A. Canfield. Roll call of trustees: Present M. A. Atkinson, A. L. Roberts, H. E. Simpson, Frank Sales. Trustee absent Mrs. Eva Reagan.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

J. H. Schultz Co., supplies	\$ 8.39
Grayling Electric Co., electric service and supplies - for January and February 1923	292.00
A. J. Nelson, fire report	20.50
Sorenson Bros. disinfecting spray	3.40
A. M. Lewis, formaldehyde and candles	6.80

Frank Sales, H. E. Simpson, Committee.

Moved by Sales, supported by Atkinson that the claims and accounts be allowed as charged and the clerk be and is herewith authorized to draw orders in payment of same. Yea and nay vote called, all members voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Sales supported by Roberts that the Village of Grayling appropriate one thousand dollars towards the upkeep of the Citizens band, this appropriation to take effect January 1st, 1923, the amount to be paid quarterly in advance of two hundred and fifty dollars each quarter. Yea and nay vote taken, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported we adjourn. Motion carried.

Chris Jensen, Clerk.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the Court house, Wednesday evening, March 14, 1923.

Meeting called to order by President C. A. Canfield. Trustees present: Frank Sales, A. L. Roberts, M. A. Atkinson, Eva R. Reagan, Harry Simpson. Absent none.

Resolved, That whereas complete examination of the returns of the Board of Election inspectors for the Village held at the Town hall in the Village of Grayling, for village officers, on Mon. 12th day of Mar. 1923, has been made, which returns have been found regular and complete. Therefore, be it resolved, That the following named persons are hereby declared certified and determined elected to the offices as herein designated:

Ignated:

C. A. Canfield, having received the largest number of votes is duly declared elected to the office of Village President.

Chris Jensen, having received the largest number of votes is duly declared elected to the office of Village Clerk.

Lorane Sparkes, having received the largest number of votes is duly declared elected to the office of Village Assessor.

James Wingard, Daniel Hoehli and Frank Sales, having received the largest number of votes are duly declared elected to the offices of Trustee for the term of two years.

Charles O. McCullough, having received the largest number of votes is duly declared elected to the office of Trustee to fill vacancy for one year.

Moved by Roberts supported by Atkinson that the resolution be accepted, approved and adopted and recorded in the minutes of this session.

Yea and nay vote called, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported we adjourn. Motion carried.

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Best Land Clearing Methods Carried to Farmers by Special Train

By W. H. Hill, Agricultural Agent, New York Central Lines West, in Lines Magazine

A group of 25 farmers stood peering anxiously at a cold, inanimate stump, the top of which could be seen above their heads; there was little conversation, yet something absorbed their interest intensely. Suddenly the ring dispersed and the crowd moved toward a small box on the north, this time to watch a man attach two wires to a small box from which a handle protruded.

Heads up!

There then was a muffled roar, a cloud of smoke, some dust, then quiet. A hard, horny, aged stump, the remains of a once majestic hemlock, was now a mass of debris lying about a hole in the ground.

Cheap and Quick

The group of farmers rushed back to the scene. "That's the prettiest job I ever saw," commented one. "Done for fifty cents and in fifteen minutes," said another. "Gosh, I've spent a day grubbing one about that size out; this is interesting." "Why the green one over yonder, Jack?" The instructor was now on equality with his students.

"All right, but you two fellows try this one," said "Mac." "Here, take these hammers and this bar, boys, I'll bring the box." Quickly

Another piece gone. "Try the tractor, Sid," said Larry. "The 'snag' came out and went to the piling site."

"Put 'Paul's Hammer' on that one," directed Larry. A tough stump was out! "There!" said "Mac." "Is your stump out with the 'half acre' left and every piece can be handled. You do not need all these machines we have used. We have just shown that. We will not attempt to give you theory here. What we want to do is to show you how to save thirty-three percent of your explosive bill and that in many cases the cost of your proposed purchases of machinery will be money wasted."

"Nothing we will show you is foolish, nor impractical. Only the best, safest and economical methods of land clearing will be used. We do not maintain that there is any outstanding 'best' way to clear land. The method to be used depends upon conditions, and we will develop these methods to your complete satisfaction."

"We want every able-bodied man present to get into the work and learn by doing each of the various tasks before us."

"Our men and methods have been combed out of all the lake states



The crew of the Land Clearing School train: Standing, left to right: George Amundsen, N. L. Kessler, A. J. McAdams, Jack Donnelly, James Ogg (Gladwin), I. L. Werner, Sidney French, E. J. Leenhouts and Wilbur Bolander. Seated: A. M. Dickinson.

the group gathered around the green stump of maple.

"Now," said "Mac," "ordinarily when you take this kind out, what happens?" "Don't take me out for seven years, till they rot; just plow around them," answered the man addressed. "And," said "Mac," "you waste a couple of hundred square feet of soil annually, break a few foot points and, possibly, a bit of harness too, losing a day's work, etc."

"Sometimes do," said the farmer, "but if I take one like that out now I'd pull up half an acre of dirt and then couldn't handle the stump—too heavy."

"Just what I thought," answered "Mac," "and just what we are doing. Now, men, find a place around the base of this 'nut' where that bar will start without hitting a root or a stone." The man with the bar made several punches, then seemed to hit a "tender spot" and set the six foot bar of steel.

"Let'er have 'em, boys," directed "Mac." Two ten-pound steel hammers began to tap-tap on the bar; quickly it sank until the end barely protruded from the ground. A few taps on the side loosened it and it was withdrawn. In its place slid a wooden stick almost the size of the steel bar, but longer.

"Now," said "Mac," "see that bar? It is octagonal, which prevents vacuum being created when we pulled it out. Our hole is clean because we compressed the dirt when driving the bar in. See how easily the stick fits? We are now ready to plant the charge; but first we do not want to blow out this 'half acre of dirt,' so let's crack the stump in three or four pieces and then watch the puller work. Our try planting it," indicating an interested farmer.

"How much?" asked the man. "About three sticks under these conditions," replied "Mac," together with its scientific and practical reasons for arriving at such a conclusion.

The farmer nervously took a stick of dynamite. "Don't fear; there's little danger," said "Mac," "just keep the caps away and do not hit it with steel."

A stick of dynamite was slipped into the hole and thoroughly tamped with the wooden bar. Another followed the first and was likewise treated.

"Now," said "Mac," "fix the caps as Jack did over there. That's right."

The third stick of dynamite, with cap and wires slipped into place and the instructor stood waiting to see if the farmer would hit it as he had the first two. He did not, for Jack had treated this one with respect until a cushion of loose dirt had been greatly tamped down upon it. Gradually the hole was filled, each succeeding bit of dirt being packed harder, until the hole was full. The lead wires were again attached to a cable and the crowd went back to the box.

Heads up!

A muffled report, little dust, and some smoke. The crowd gathered again about the stump. This time the stump stood in four pieces, its circular top looking like a quartered pie, the pieces of which have been slipped apart several inches.

"She's all ready, George," said Larry, an unassuming young fellow who was the commanding general of the group of specialists working in a five-acre field, "bring on the cables!"

The Stump Puller

George knows machines for getting out stumps and he immediately took possession of the group of farmers. The cables were placed, the "whys and wherefores" explained, and a team started winding around in a circle, described by a sweep attached to a capstan. The cable tightened slowly, the piece of stump came out—clear as a dog's tooth—the dirt which had so firmly held the roots slipped back into the hole.

"Try the hand puller, Shorty," directed Larry.

and we believe both are most efficient and successful at converting cut-over land into farms.

"Study them, work with them, get an 'eye feel' for them. Now let's go—any man you see here whom you do not know, ask him; find and talk to all the instructors, each knows his job pretty well, but he may learn something from you, too. We want to clean up completely this field to-day. Get her ready for the plow and then we will plow a half an acre or so. Let's go!"

Scenes similar to this were enacted daily throughout the fourteen days' operation of a land clearing school on wheels, which was conducted by the Michigan Agricultural College, Land Clearing Extension Service, the Michigan Central railroad, and the Agricultural Department of the New York Central Lines.

Manufacturers Cooperate

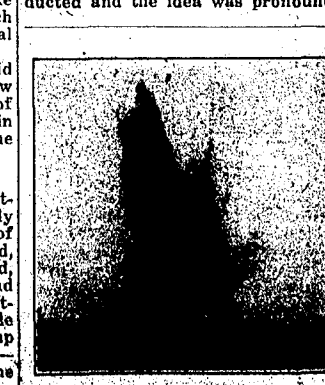
Cooperating by furnishing machinery, explosives, tractors, and plows were the A. J. Kirstin Company, with capstan and hand pullers; the LaPlant Choate Manufacturing Company, with capstan puller; the Ford Motor Company with a Fordson tractor; the Oliver Chilled Plow Company, with a plow for breaking new land; the Du Pont Powder Company; the Atlas Powder Company, and the Hercules Powder Company, with various classes of dynamite, caps, fuses, blasting boxes and tools and accessories.

The school and instruction were in charge of L. F. Livingston, land clearing specialist, for the Michigan Agricultural College, and the train was in charge of E. J. Leenhouts, assistant agricultural agent, New York Central Lines West.

Acting as instructors were: A. J. McAdams and George Amundsen, assistant land clearing specialists; N. A. Kessler, specialist with home made devices; Jack Donnelly, explosive expert; James Ogg and A. M. Dickinson, practical land clearers; Sidney French, demonstrator of Fordson tractors; Wilbur Bolander, demonstrating piling methods and stump pullers; I. L. Werner, demonstrating plows and plowing methods; and last but not least, Louis Cahill, chef, who provided the "chow" to appease appetites thoroughly whetted up by a day in the field.

Six cars were used in transporting the personnel, providing eating and sleeping quarters, the machinery, tools, explosives and trucks; all of which were equipped at Cheboygan, Michigan, for their southward trip to Bay City.

The schools were given in their plan. Instruction was given by the specialists to the farmer students, but qualifications for a certificate necessitated the personal participation in the work by the individual farmer. In other words, men learned the methods advocated, which were the best gleaned from all the formerly timbered states in the Great Lakes region. Theory had no place in the curriculum of these schools; white collars were likewise out of place. Clearing land its methods and practices are not done in or by books, to become efficient one must "get next to the dirt." Therefore, each school was so conducted and the idea was pronounced



A shot in a Midland county ditch blasting demonstration

excellent by participants and on-lookers.

One day schools were held at Cheboygan, Wolverine, North Elmina, Camp Den, Cheboygan, Quick, Otsego Lake, Frederic, Grayling, West Branch, Alger, Gladwin, Kawkawlin, and Midland.

Work of all kinds relating to the preparation of land for cultivation, such as ditch blasting, leveling and rock blasting and removal was performed wherever conditions permitted.

Eight schools afforded an opportunity for ditching blasts, several of which presented excellent problems. At Cheboygan the school was held on the Randall Orchard farms, on land bordering on a lake, and back of which was a plateau from which issues many springs, making a rather difficult drainage problem.

Under the direction of A. J. McAdams, a system of drainage was laid out and the main ditch blasted through a mass of fallen timbers, frost lifted stumps and brush. Owing to the nature of the soil, several blasts were made in the thirty rods opened.

Contrasted with this was the blast made on the T. F. Marston farm at Kawkawlin, where a soil of eleven makeup permitted the blasting of forty rods at one instant, opening a cut or ditch five feet deep and eight feet wide at the top.

This kind of blasting is accomplished by placing one or more sticks of dynamite eighteen inches apart at the desired depth along the course desired; a single charge is ignited and almost instantaneously the whole line of charges are discharged by propagation of concussion. This method is comparatively inexpensive and, in many cases, it is the only successful and economical way the necessary drainage of land can be accomplished.

Judging from the interest displayed by those attending the schools, a new impetus has been given to land clearing in northern Michigan. Many farmers who have been farming between great stumps, which have had too great a resistance for the methods in vogue in the community, learned a new way to get rid of them with the result that many fields will be rounded out, permitting simplified cultivation. Likewise the men now know how to get rid of water from low lands; and, the rocks, which occasionally have the farmer, his son, or the "hired man" dangling from plow handles, gone skyward.

In this issue appears the list of lands to be sold for non-payment of taxes for the years 1920 and previous years. This list will appear for five successive weeks previous to said sale. If.

THE PNEUMONIA MONTH.

March is a typical pneumonia month, and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ-laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a Mortgage bearing date October 16, 1911, executed by John F. Wilcox and Harriet Wilcox, his wife, to Harry W. Watson, which Mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber "I" of Mortgages on page 28, the 18th of October, 1911, and thereafter duly assigned by said mortgage to the Harry W. Watson Company, a Corporation, by deed of Assignment dated October 14, 1913 which Assignment was recorded in said Register of Deeds Office, on January 10, 1923, in Liber I of Mortgages on Page 341, the said Harry W. Watson Company being the present owner thereof.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is Two Hundred Fifty-six Dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of Fifteen Dollars allowed by Law as Attorney's Fees, and all other costs, no proceedings having been taken at Law or in equity to recover the said debt.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on the 28th day of April, 1923 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows: Lots four (4) and five (5) in block Thirty (30), of Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat of said Village, Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

Harry W. Watson Company, Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated February 1, 1923.
Homer J. McBride,
Att'y for Assignee,
Business Address:
Flint, Michigan. 2-1-13.



A shot in a Midland county ditch blasting demonstration

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold. "Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbottstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a cough or break up a cold.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12 m. Epworth League, 6 p. m.

Cottage Prayer meeting Thursday Evening.

The church welcomes you all to its services.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.

1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON

Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

DR. C. R. KEYPORT

Physician and Surgeon.

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

(Office Hours)—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. H. H. POOL

Physician and Surgeon.

Office over Olsen Drug Store.

Phones—Office 1331; Residence 1332.

Office hours—11 to 12 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

2 to 4 p. m.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney

Crawford County

General Practice

Surety Bonds. Insurance.

C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST

Suite 223-224, American Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Practice confined exclusively to refractions of the eye. Grayling visits January and August each year.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

KELSDEN & KELSDEN

Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday all day.

Over Salling Hanson Co. Hardware Store.

Licensed Chiropractors

Examination and Consultation Free

A. E. HENDRICKSON

Men's Fine Tailoring.

Suits and Overcoats to Order

Phone 614.

Open 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

PIANO LESSONS

PROF. C. M. FULLER.

For Beginners and Advanced Students.

it will pay you to see me. Best of references. All work guaranteed.

PHONE 902.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

SOLD EVERYWHERE FOR

CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS

Headache

INDIGESTION

Stomach Trouble

FOR TIRED MEN AND WOMEN

We personally recommend

Original Vinol

A palatable cod liver and iron medicine for those who are weak and ailing.

Get the Best Out of Life

LET ORIGINAL VINOL MAKE YOU STRONG

WE GUARANTEE IT

\$1.00 THE BOTTLE

Sold exclusively by

A. M. LEWIS, Druggist.

Great Favor Well Earned

More people are talking and thinking and buying the new Overland than ever before—because it is better value—and at the lowest price in its history. All-steel body, finished with baked enamel. Triplex Springs (patented) give easy riding comfort.

See the Overland Advertisement in the March 17th Saturday Evening Post